

The Hi-Noc-Ar 1920



To R. M. H. S.

*"Where'er I roam, whatever realms to see,
My heart untraveled fondly turns to thee."*

THE HI-NOC-AR

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY

VOLUME ONE

THE YEAR BOOK OF
THE ROCKY MOUNT HIGH SCHOOL



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS



SNOW SCENE



FOREWORD

THE future will inevitably find many of us widely scattered in various fields of activity. Unrecorded, the impressions and recollections of our experiences and achievements in the High School will fade with the passing years; but pictured and described on printed pages, these cherished relicts of our youth will survive as an unfailing source to freshen our memories. To constitute such a source, THE HI-NOC-AR—a succinct term for “North Carolina High School”—has been designed and published. We trust that it will amply justify its continuance as a yearly memorial of our dear old High School’s achievements.

THE STAFF

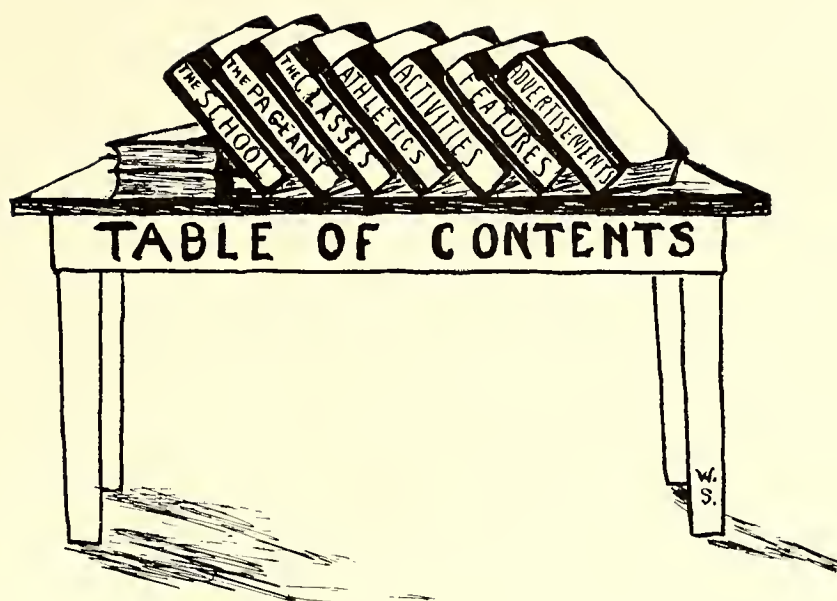
To
THOMAS HAWL BATTLE
WHOSE YEARS OF DEVOTED SERVICE AS CHAIRMAN OF THE
BOARD OF GRADED SCHOOL TRUSTEES
HAVE MARKED HIM
OUR WISE COUNSELOR,
OUR GENEROUS FRIEND,
OUR INSPIRING LEADER;
WHOSE HIGH STANDARD OF CITIZENSHIP HAS LEFT ITS IMPRESS
UPON EVERY PHASE OF OUR CITY'S LIFE,
WE,
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY,
IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF OUR
BENEFactor, DEDICATE THIS
THE FIRST VOLUME OF THE HI-NOC-AR



THOMAS HAUL BATTLE



SCENE IN RIVERSIDE PARK



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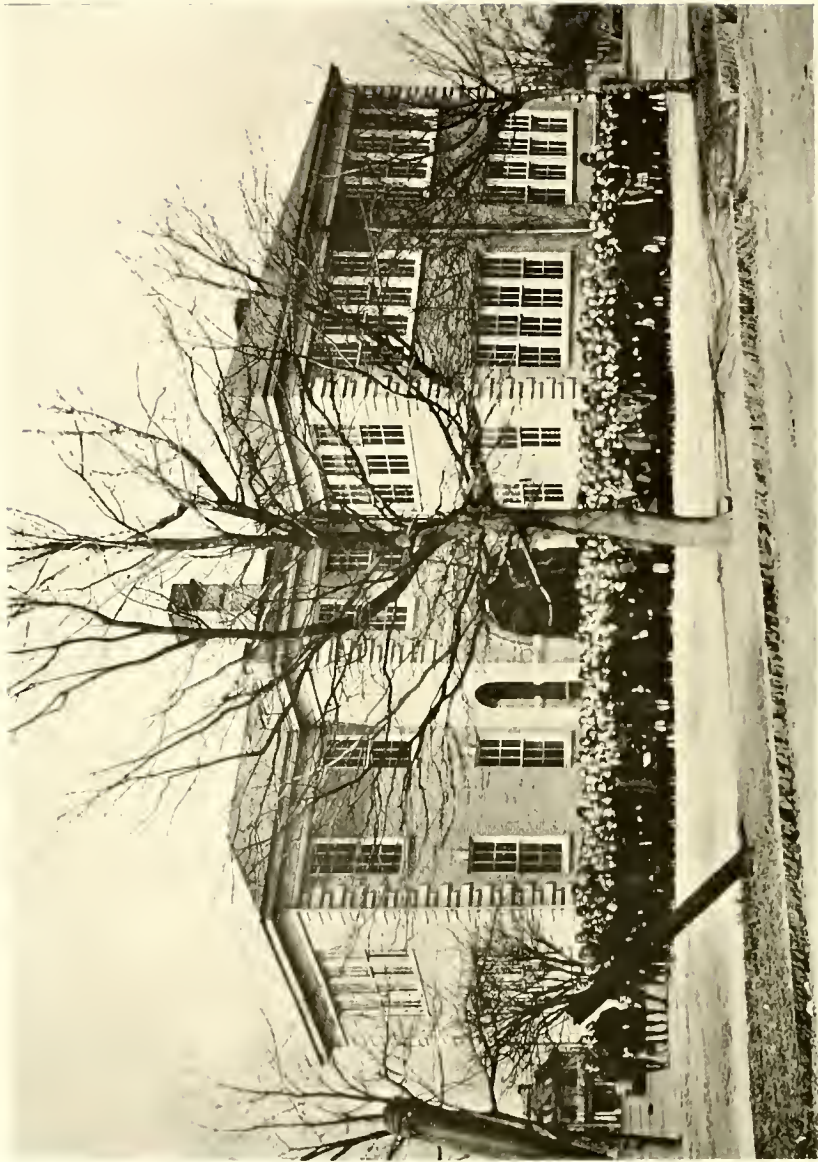


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West School.

THE SCHOOL



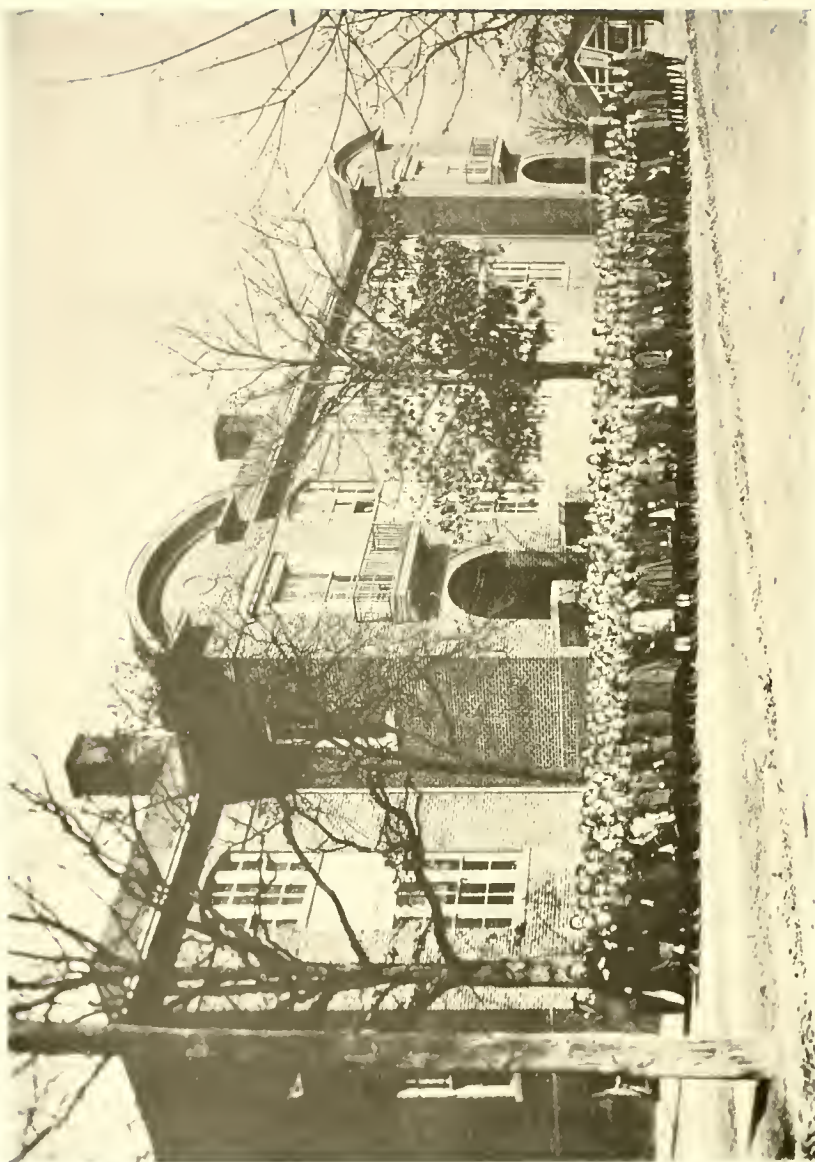
The Graded Schools of Rocky Mount came into existence in 1902, when a special charter, granting to the city the right to own and operate public schools, was obtained from the State. Mr. T. H. Battle was made Chairman of the first Board of Trustees, and he has served in that capacity ever since. The first official act of the Board was to purchase the old "University School" building for the sum of \$8,000. The building was equipped for the use of the white school children.

The school soon outgrew the first building and a modern concrete structure—West School—was erected. The older building was moved and adopted for the use of the negro pupils.

Again, in 1908, higher grades having been added, and the enrollment of the school continuing to grow, the need of more room was felt, and the East School was built. This second building was quickly outgrown, and in 1914 the Edgemont building, one of the handsomest school structures in the State, was opened for the High School and other grades. There has been nothing phenomenal in the history of the school, but its record has been one of rapid growth.

In 1912 an eleventh grade was added, making a full four-year course for the High School. And in 1915 the school was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. This standing has





EAST SCHOOL

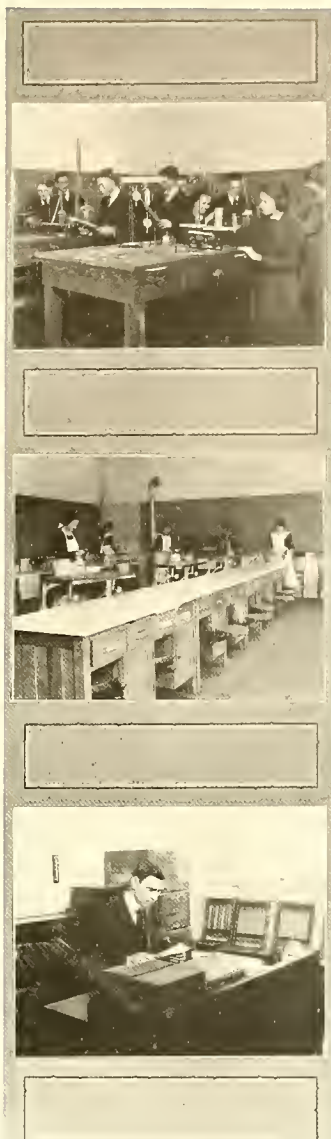
been maintained ever since, despite the fact that the requirements for accredited schools have been raised year after year.

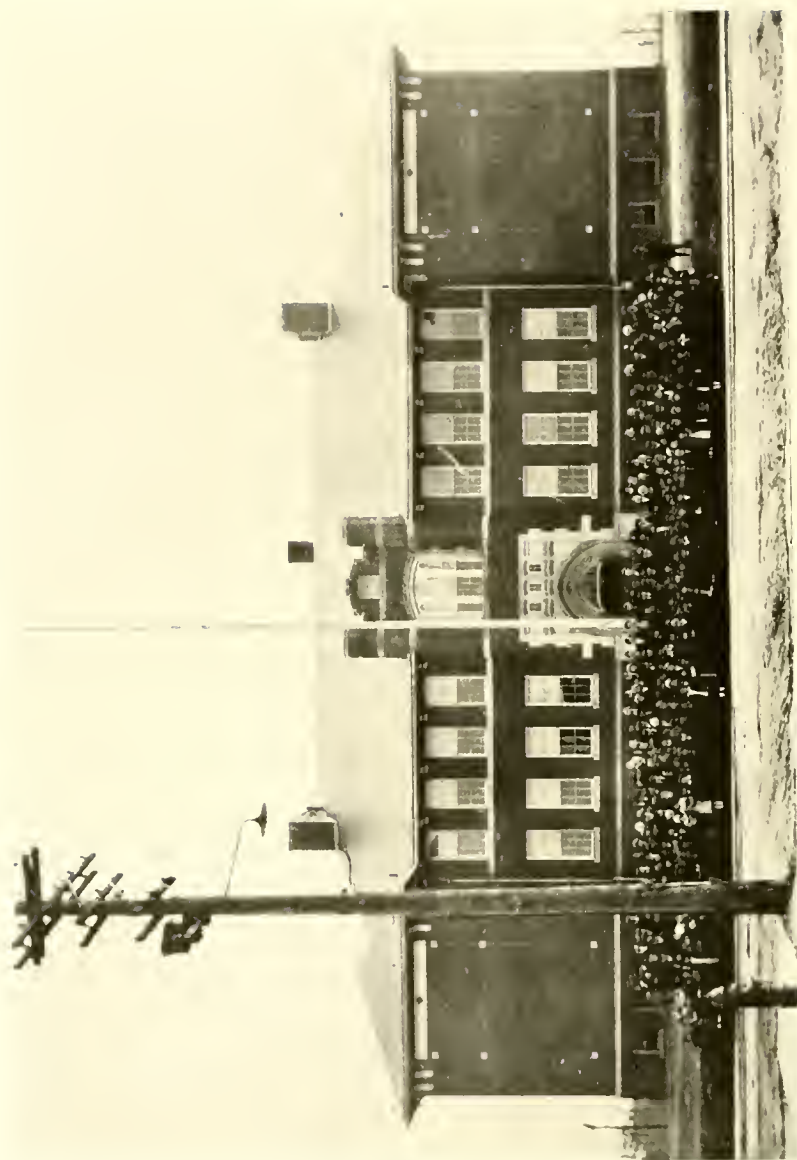
Rocky Mount's distinction, as one of the few schools in the State to be so recognized, has been a source of gratification to our community.

The high standing of the school has encouraged and enabled large numbers of its graduates to be admitted to the different colleges and universities of the country. Since 1914 students have gone from Rocky Mount to Johns Hopkins University, Virginia Military Institute, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Randolph-Macon College for Men, Hollins Institute, Georgia School of Technology, Baltimore University, and Jefferson Medical College, and to practically every institution in the State, especially to the University, the North Carolina College for Women, and A. & E.

No school in the State was more loyal during the war. The pupils were 100 per cent Junior Red Cross members and they invested more than \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. At present every pupil is a member of a thrift society.

In no single year of its history has the High School better justified its claim to be numbered among the foremost secondary institutions of the State than in the one just past. Relief from the strain of the long and





EDGEMONT SCHOOL

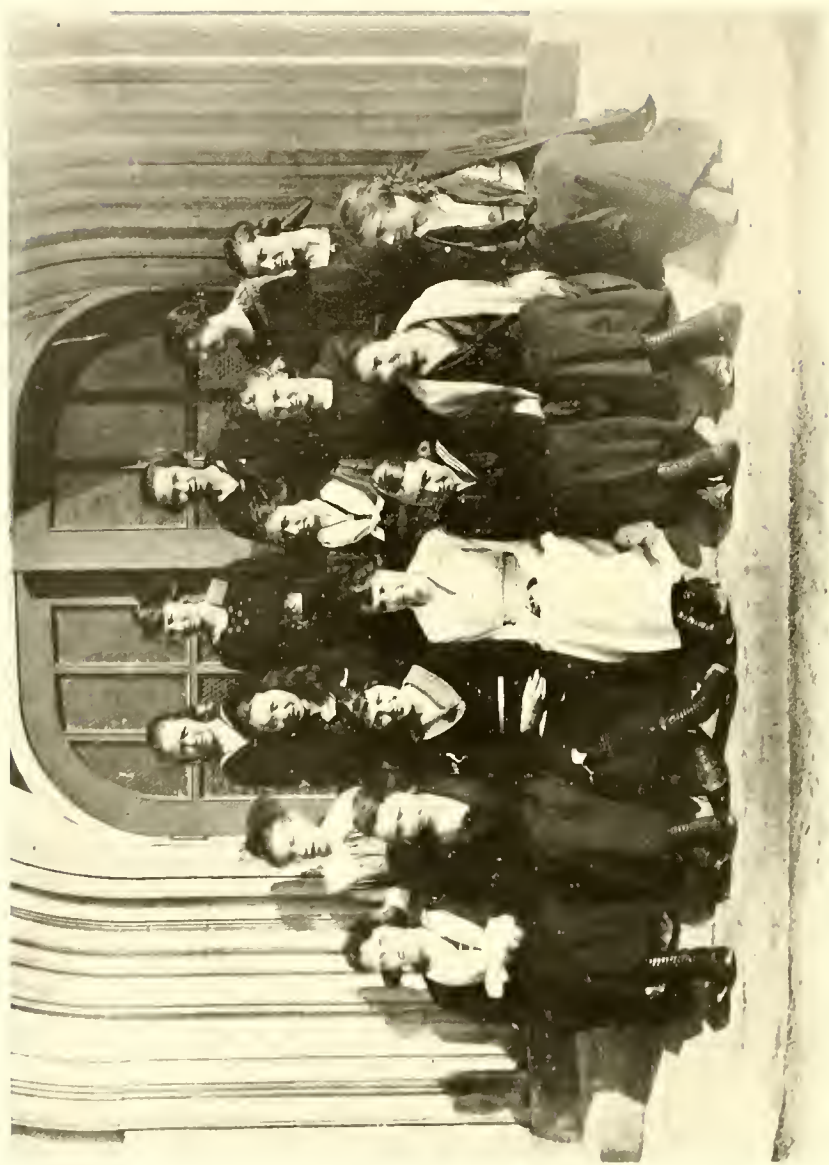
anxious months of war was given patriotic expression by the school and community in "Our Heritage," an historic pageant, exhibited on a bigger scale than has yet been attempted by any other school in the State.

For the first time a non-teaching principal has been employed, resulting in increased efficiency on the part of teachers and pupils.

In equipment, the school has been greatly improved. Books have been added to the library until it now contains about six hundred volumes. Physical and chemical laboratories have been supplied with all necessary apparatus; especially to be noted is the Domestic Science Department, which was opened for the first time in 1919. Its laboratories have all modern equipment for the teaching of sewing and cooking.

The spirit of the student body is most commendable. Several organizations have grown up to develop this spirit. The Athletic Association has won State-wide honors for the school. The Chase Society and the Girls' Club do good work as voluntary literary organizations. The Student Council, composed of representatives from all the grades, is doing much toward bringing about a better understanding between the pupils and school authorities.

Along every line of work progress is being made, and the future gives promise of a continued growth.



MUSIC CLASS

OUR SCHOOL



*O dear R. M. H. S.! honored afar,
Shed ever on us the light of Hope's star:
Keep Truth's pure white banner aloft in the skies,
Guide our feet in the path where stern Duty lies.
Let us each as we travel Life's changing road
Be ready to lighten a comrade's load.
Help us see the light of the shining sky.
Make us serve and trust as the days go by.*

*Our days are spent in thy shadow,
Our hopes are built on thy fame:
Our lives are blessed by thy guidance,
Our hearts shall honor thy name.
O youthful days enchanted!
O Future of limitless powers!
Our voices we raise to sing in thy praise—
O High School, thy glory is ours!*



Rocky Mount Mills

OUR HERITAGE

A Pageant of Local History



OUR HERITAGE

A PAGEANT OF LOCAL HISTORY COMPRISING THE
COUNTIES OF NASH AND EDGECOMBE



DESIGNED AND WRITTEN BY
BELLE DOUB, EFFIE NEWTON, MARGARET ADELINE WRIGHT

PERFORMED BY
THE PUPILS OF THE ROCKY MOUNT SCHOOLS
AND OTHERS

IN

RIVERSIDE PARK, ON PANTHER ISLAND
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA
THURSDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETEEN
AT FIVE-THIRTY O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

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Helpful suggestions rendered by Mr. F. H. Koch, Professor of Dramatic Literature of the
University of North Carolina, are gratefully acknowledged



MINUETTE

THE PAGEANT



"Our Heritage" was inspired by the record of Edgecombe and Nash counties in the World War. After the signing of the armistice there arose a desire to pay some tribute to the men and women in our midst who had spent themselves for world democracy, and to voice our appreciation for all those who, from the days of the first settlers to Argonne Forest, contributed to make local history glorious. There seemed no more fitting way to do this than to recall their deeds—to vivify and enact them again. So an historical pageant was designed.



THE BUGLER

The idea originated in the High School, and to the High School is due the credit for carrying it out successfully. But its appeal was county-wide. Not only the school and city, but many from the remote parts of Edgecombe and Nash helped to enact their common heritage, or gave of time and money to make it a success.



THE AUDIENCE

The pageant comprised the four periods of our history—Settlement, Revolution, Civil War, and Modern. It opened with the white man meeting the Indian, showed the passing of Cornwallis through this section, then the preparation for the Civil War. No section of the State is richer in Confederate history than this, and especially appealing and dramatic were the scenes "First at Bethel" and "Last at Appamattox." The spirit of the later Reconstruction day was shown in the revival of the tournament, and the marvelous growth and prosperity of Rocky Mount was symbolized in "A Decade of Progress." The last scene pictured America answering the call of France. Local



INDIAN DANCE

Red Cross workers formed a background for returned soldiers who had served under our flag in France. The effect afforded a fitting climax, thrilling every one who witnessed it.

The setting was almost ideal. In picturesque Riverside Park, which had been the scene of many of the events depicted, the Rocky Mount Mills erected a platform on Tar River. Seats were provided for the audience on the bank—forming thus the first Bankside Theater in North Carolina.

The largest crowd ever gathered at one time in the history of the city witnessed the pageant—a crowd estimated at between ten and fifteen thousand—and its response

was wonderful. The feeling of sympathetic and appreciative understanding between the players and the vast audience was pronounced by competent critics as seldom equalled.

It was a matter of peculiar pride to the players that they were honored by the presence of two of the original Bethel heroes—Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Ricks—and of many other distinguished older citizens who to a large extent have determined our history in the past fifty or sixty years.

The effects of the Pageant have been far-reaching. It has been a source of comment this year that the school and community are more united in spirit than ever before. The presentation of "Our Heritage" had much to do in bringing this about. Every citizen of Rocky Mount was interested in it and willing to help make it a success. The older inhabitants took pride in the fact that they had played a part in many of the events to be depicted, and could thereby suggest details to make the scenes more vivid and the setting truer to history. All classes and all ages were represented among the players, and their work together resulted not alone in the success of the pageant, but in a better understanding among themselves, and a greater appreciation of what the school is doing.

And Rocky Mount as a city came to be prouder than ever of the High School. The pageant in its scope, in the size of the undertaking, was far ahead of what any similar institution in the State has attempted. And



its success was unquestioned. The school proved its ability to do big things, and to do them well.

Mr. F. H. Koch, Professor of Dramatic Literature in the University of North Carolina, wrote of it:

"The pageant, *Our Heritage*, was an admirable expression of community cooperation. I was much impressed with the way in which the work was carried out in all its departments. It is no small task for a community to translate its own local traditions into dramatic form suitable for popular production. '*Our Heritage*' illustrates the great possibilities for community development along artistic lines. It was beautiful—an achievement of which your city may well be proud."



LAST OF BETHEL HEROES

R. H. RICKS*

D. L. THORPE

Deceased, February 19, 1920.

THE CLASSES







MISS BALLARD RAMSEY WILSON
Mascot



MOTTO—"To thine own self be true"

CLASS FLOWER—Sweet Pea

COLORS—Royal Purple and Gold

FRANCES SIDNEY GARDNER
President

JOSEPH NILES EPSTEIN
Vice-President

FLORENCE HALE WINSTEAD
Secretary and Treasurer

ELIZABETH GRANTHAM
Historian

WILLIAM HENRY ROBBINS
Poet

RUTH JOYNER
Prophet

JANIE DILLARD WATKINS
Last Will and Testament

EMANUEL OSCAR BREEN
Trophy Bearer

FLORENCE HALE WINSTEAD
Orator



FRANCES SIDNEY GARDNER

Senior Class President; Assistant Editor of *THE HI-NOC-AR*; Chief Marshal '19; Student Council '19; Football '17-'18-'19, Captain '19; Basketball '18-'19, '19-'20; Baseball '19; "D.D. '20"; "Best all 'round boy."

A good pupil, athlete, and comrade is our President. He is a typical student of R. M. H. S., happily blending plenty of pep with a corresponding proportion of common sense. He has done much for R. M. H. S. and is capable of doing great things in the future. No wonder "Fish" is considered "the best all 'round boy."

BESSIE ZINGO BARTHOLOMEW

Girls' Club of R. M. H. S.

Bessie is quiet and studious. She seems fully confirmed in the "old-maidish" habit of keeping busy all the time. If she maintains her present zeal for practicing piano exercises, she will no doubt realize her ambition to become a great music teacher.



EDWARD JAMES BELKNAP

Secretary and Press Reporter Chase Literary Society '19-'20; Business Manager of *THE HI-NOC-AR*; "D.D. '20."

"Eddie" is a typical Yankee lad. His business-like management of *THE HI-NOC-AR* leads us to predict for him a brilliant future. But when it comes to the ladies, he seems prone to flee, evidently deeming "discretion the better part of valor."

THELMA IRENE CLARKE

President Girls' Club R. M. H. S.
'19-'20; Student Council '19; Marshal
'19; Class Treasurer '18-'19; Ukalele
Club; "S.S. and F.F."; "Best Sport."

Thelma, the jolliest and most original girl in our class, can beat the world on talking and almost anything except geometry. As for that—"nuf sed." We all love her.



EMANUEL OSCAR BREEN

Assistant Business Manager of THE
HFNOCAR; Chase Literary Society;
"D.D. '20,"

"Mike" has three main ambitions in life which, judging from his facial expression, occupy his mind continually. He desires to break into society, make a pun on "Miss Morton," and to be an agricultural engineer. In spite of these, Mike still has time to be a good fellow.



HELEN MILLER CRANFORD

Girls' Club R. M. H. S.

On the right is a photograph of Miss Wright's star Physics pupil. She is also very talented in Music and won the High School medal in her Junior year. Helen is also a writer—Palmer Method—and has won her certificate.





DOROTHY NEVIN DIEHL

Girls' Club R. M. H. S.

Here is a dreamy, ethereal creature—outwardly. But even being a preacher's daughter has not kept her from being a good sport. She is on hand for all fun.

JOSEPH NILES EPSTEIN

President of Chase Literary Society '19-'20; Editor-in-Chief of THE HI-NOG-AR; Football '18-'19; Second All-State Tackle '19; President of Athletic Association '19-'20; Student Council '19; Class Vice-President '18-'19, '19-'20; "Most Loyal Boy"; "D.D. '20"; Marshall '19.

A valuable Senior is "Naty." His hobby is disagreeing with his classmates and taking sides with the teachers. But we know he does this, not to get good grades, but because he really thinks they are right. He often gazes into the distance, and we know his mind is miles away. Where, oh! where is it?



ELIZABETH GRANTHAM

Class Historian '20; Basketball '18, '20; Girls' Club of R. M. H. S.; Secretary and Treasurer of Ukulele Club; "S.S. and F.F."

"Lib" is an all 'round "sport." Her attractive personality has won her many friends and the admiration of all who know her. The Senior Class could not get along without her, and neither could the basketball team. "Lib," we hope that wedding bells will not ring away your chance at college.

RICHARD FREDERICK HUNT

Vice-President of Chase Literary Society '19; Football '18; Basketball '19; Captain Basketball '20, Baseball '18, '19, '20; "D.D. '20."

Here is a Senior who plays everything and plays it well. "Egg's" remarks keep everybody laughing and himself in hot water most of the time. He laughs every chance he gets, and often creates his own chances. He is an easy-going fellow who takes things as he finds them, whether good or bad.



ALLENA JOHNSON

Although Allena is one of the tallest members of the Senior Class, she is the youngest of us all. She stands well in all her studies and is a very important person when her class encounters a hard proposition in Geometry. She is not selfish with her learning, either.



ALFRED ARRINGTON JOHNSTON

Marshal '19; Chase Literary Society '20; Captain Football '19; Captain Baseball '18; President "D.D. '20"; Football '17, '18, '19; Baseball '17, '18, '19; "Best Athlete"; "Most Popular Boy"; All-State Right Half '19.

"Al," while apparently quiet and unassuming, is a genius in provoking others to raise disturbances. He is a born athlete, and plays football, basketball and baseball with equal proficiency. And it seems to make little difference to him what position he plays—they all "look alike to him." "Al" is held in high esteem by both faculty and students. It is rumored that he desires to be held in still higher esteem by the ladies. No doubt he will have his wishes gratified.





RUTH JOYNER

Class Prophet '20; "S.S. and F.F.";
Ukulele Club; Basketball '18, '19, '20;
"Prettiest Girl."

Our charming Ruth's a bonny girl,
With fair brown hair that fain would
curl.

One look into her restful eyes
Would make you think of Paradise.
Her winsome grace and beauty, too,
And her gay laugh oft pull her through.
Her college career will be shortened, we
fear,
By Dan Cupid's whisperings in her pink
ear.

EDWARD URBAN LEWIS

Chase Literary Society; "D.D. '20."

"Ed" fully appreciates the value of
silence. If he is called upon to do any
work, he blushes but does it well. At
Wake Forest he will make Class of '20
proud of him. He has the unusual and
happy faculty of avoiding worry.



LULA MAE KEEL

Quietness and dignity mark her man-
ner. She has worked and toiled year
after year in her studies, and deserves
the reward old 1920 has in store for her.



FLORENCE EMMA LANCASTER

Vice-President Girls' Club R. M. H. S.

Emma joined our class in the third year and has won the friendship of all by her genial and happy nature. She is fair as a rose and "Her voice is ever gentle, sweet, and low; a noble trait in woman." She uses her unusual talent as an artist in drawing *robins* (of the "Sweet William" variety).



JAROLD BENONA MELVIN

Baseball '17-'20; Football '17 and '19; A.A.; "D.D." '20."

Jarold, *alias* "Klux," is the bolshevik of the class. With his many pranks and ideas on pranks, it is a wonder how he passes on his work. "Klux" takes a live hand in all affairs of the class and school. He has been one of our steady men on the football squad for two seasons. His motto is, "On to Chemistron."

LULA MAE MCLEMORE

Have you not always heard that freckles are a sign of cheerfulness and jollity? That's Lula Mae all over. Nothing has ever been known to phase her, not even Latin, and that is saying a great deal.





MINNIE CLARA PETWAY

Clara is small in size but large in our hearts, because of the sunshine she scatters. She has a smile for every one on entering her room, and always does unto others as she would have them do unto her.

JOSEPH ROY PROCTOR

Chase Literary Society '20; "D.D." '20."

To the boys he is "Midget." He is one of the smallest boys in the class, but is by no means the least conspicuous. His chief hobby, when not studying Latin, is vexing and teasing the boy in front of him. You see, he has four eyes, but the only thing he sees double is the faculty. He is a loyal supporter of our athletic teams and attends every game.



MAXINE ELEANOR TAYLOR

High School Council '20; Superintendent of Short Story Department of Girls' Club R. M. H. S.

Maxine is one of our worthiest members. Her capabilities range from cooking and housekeeping to geometry and music. She has the happy faculty of knowing what and how to say and do the right thing. Her greatest ambition is to be a geometry teacher. Let this serve as a warning to those entering high school, say four years from now!

TEMPIE ZOLLIFFER THARRINGTON

Marshal '19; Girl's Club; "S.S." "F.F."

Tempie has the distinction of being the daintiest member of the Senior Class. She is always optimistic and ready for fun, but when there is real work to do is always on hand. She is beloved by many and by one adored.



LEONARD MORTON

Chase Literary Society; "D.D. '20."

Leonard, our timid little classmate, is very popular in the line of names. "Pug," "Sister," "Jeannette," and "Miss Morton" are only a few to which he ferociously answers. Nevertheless, with the aid of his "vamping" ways, he manages to get by in his school work. He is also one of the fortunates(?) who gets a "T" on conduct.

JANIE DILLARD WATKINS

Last Will and Testament '20; President Uke Club; "S.S. and F.F." Girls' Club of R. M. H. S.; "Most Lovable."

Janie is true-blue. Because of her lovable disposition, she is one of our most popular Seniors. Old R. M. H. S. will miss her. Wherever she goes she will take things as she finds them and let the results take care of themselves.





MARGARET CURTIS WILLIFORD

Girls' Club R. M. H. S.

In school Margaret is a faithful student, quiet and dignified, but at other times she is full of life and is a great talker. Although her thoughts are continually of Alexander (the Great?), she always prepares her lessons.

WILLIAM HENRY ROBBINS

Class Poet '20; Marshal '19; Secretary "D.D. '20"; High School Council '20; Secretary Triangular Debate '20.

"Red" derives his name from the color of his hair. He is good to know any way you take him. And if you know him you like him. Being near the head of his class in everything doesn't keep him from finding the greatest fun in "fretting" the teachers. He is also quite a lady's man, and, if we are not badly mistaken, he has already met the "ideal of his dreams."



FLORENCE HALE WINSTEAD

Editor of "Classes" in HI-NOC-AR; Class President '18-'19; Secretary and Treasurer '19-'20; Superintendent of Debating Department of Girls' Club R. M. H. S. '20; Marshal '19; Press Reporter Girls' Club R. M. H. S.

Florence is a splendid girl. She is a real star in Latin, being the sure last resort of her teacher. Her calm dignity in the classroom gives little hint of the vivacity she displays in social intercourse.



SENIOR CLASS POEM



REMEMBER this, my classmates dear:
"To thine own self be true."
This we have followed every year—
We'll carry it on through.

MANY a day when we are gone,
Far from this dear old place,
We'll think of our old class motto
And then renew the race.

HOW can we, then, be true to self,
If that self be untrue?
But we shall always do the right,
If right we've learned to do.

SO, Seniors true, we'll do our parts
As down life's stream we go;
And always deep within our hearts
Will be our class motto.

WILLIAM HENRY ROBBINS, '20.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



In recording a few of the historical facts concerning the Class of 1920, we are forced to recall that we were once Freshmen in the Rocky Mount High School. It was in the fall of 1916 that we gathered for the first time at Edgemont, ninety strong. Then we expected to be graduated with our full number in 1920, and to "do everything and everybody" with whom we came in contact. We were soon disillusioned by our grades and various other things. In our Sophomore year only about two-thirds of our former members came back, and in our Junior year still fewer returned. Each session we resolved to improve upon the preceding one. During our third year work was interrupted for six weeks by an epidemic of influenza. It was during this year, however, that we really began to do things as a class, for it was then that we had our first class organization. We went further by forming two class clubs, which have added a great deal to our life and gaiety. It is hardly necessary to mention the names of these to any one familiar with C. R. I. They are the still subsisting, irrepressible and everlasting "Dirty Dozen" of the boys and "S.S." of the girls.

The Senior Class returned with the same old spirit, although we had suffered further loss in members. We do not pretend to say that we are entirely responsible; nevertheless, it is a fact that the Rocky Mount High School has taken a new hold and gained many paces in actual progress in this last year of our august presence. There are many evidences of this. The High School has been given a whole-time principal, whose business it is to see that faculty and students do their level best. The Department of Chemistry has been considerably improved with additions to laboratory and equipment. The Department of Home Economics, which includes domestic art and science, was installed. The library has been revised and enlarged. These improvements have been made, not because, but in spite of, interruptions from influenza, and the frequent escape of the janitor over-night. (This is one of the places where the whole-time principal comes in handy.)

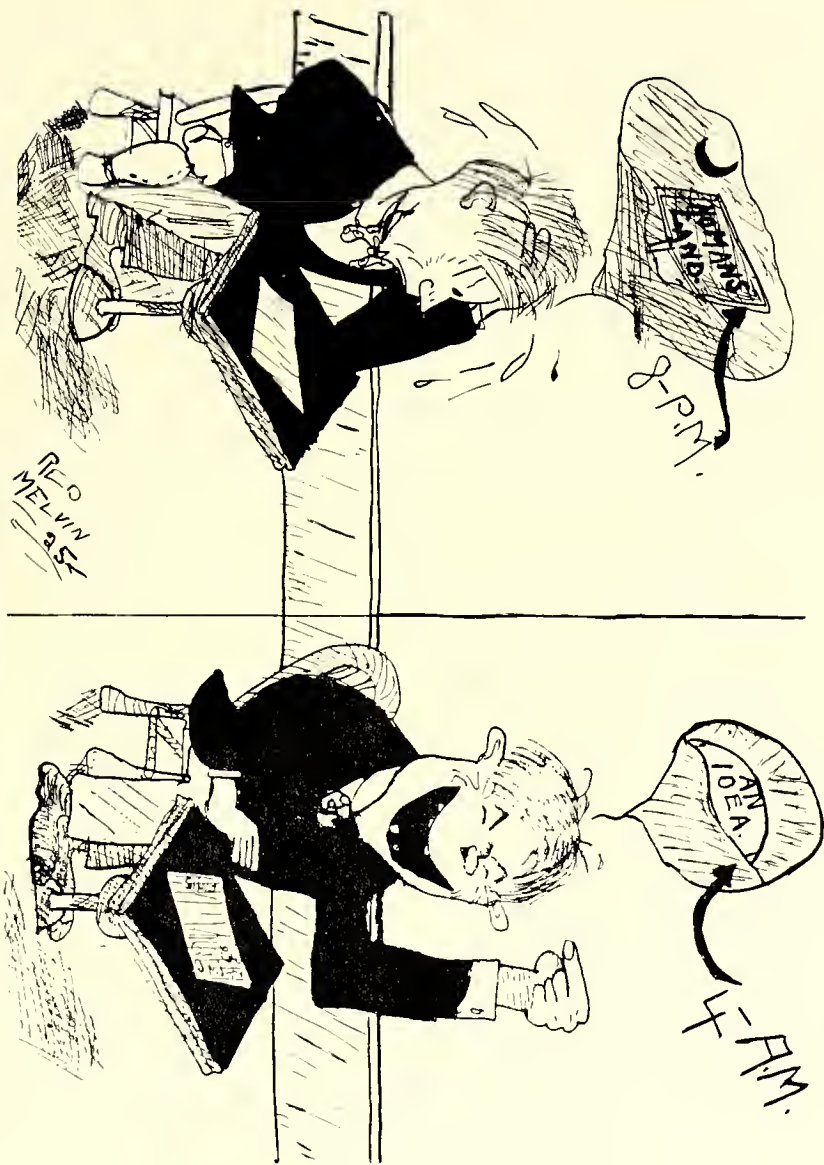
We base our claim for recognition as a worth-while class on activities, rather than scholarship. All of us were members of the Red Cross for two years, and many of us enlisted in other branches of war work. We took a conspicuous part in the

historical pageant in June, 1919. We were not all athletes, but during our career we have furnished more than our quota in leadership in athletic sports, having been represented creditably in all branches. During the past season, three members of the class were selected as All-State football men. In our social life we have found both profit and pleasure. There has been many a "get-together," many a good time. Under the influence of the good fellowship of these parties, acquaintance has ripened into friendship that promises to be lasting. The masque given by our class to the Class of 1919, the party given us by our President, the reception given us by the Juniors (after many attempts), and the characteristic "Dirty Dozen" "blow-out," remain with us as memories to be cherished tenderly. We are especially proud of two achievements of our Senior year. With the aid and assistance of the faculty and student representatives, we determined to issue this annual, which is the first to be published by any school in the city. We trust the same may become permanent and improve with the years. We also adopted student government. Though untrained and unskilled in this, we know that student government, such as we have had this year, has brought home to us our responsibility to ourselves and to our fellow-students. Our experience has already taught us more of individualism, as well as the strength of cooperative effort. We prophesy for student government increasing good results for future discipline.

We leave R. M. H. S. with as "great expectations" as we entered it. We do not blind ourselves to difficulties to be met. We have had them in the past, and expect them again. But in each heart is the courage to say:

*"No sooner the old hope goes to the ground,
Than a new one straight to the self-same mark
I shape me."*

ELIZABETH GRANTHAM.



ONE OF MISS NEWTON'S ORIGINALS

RED
MELVIN
1935

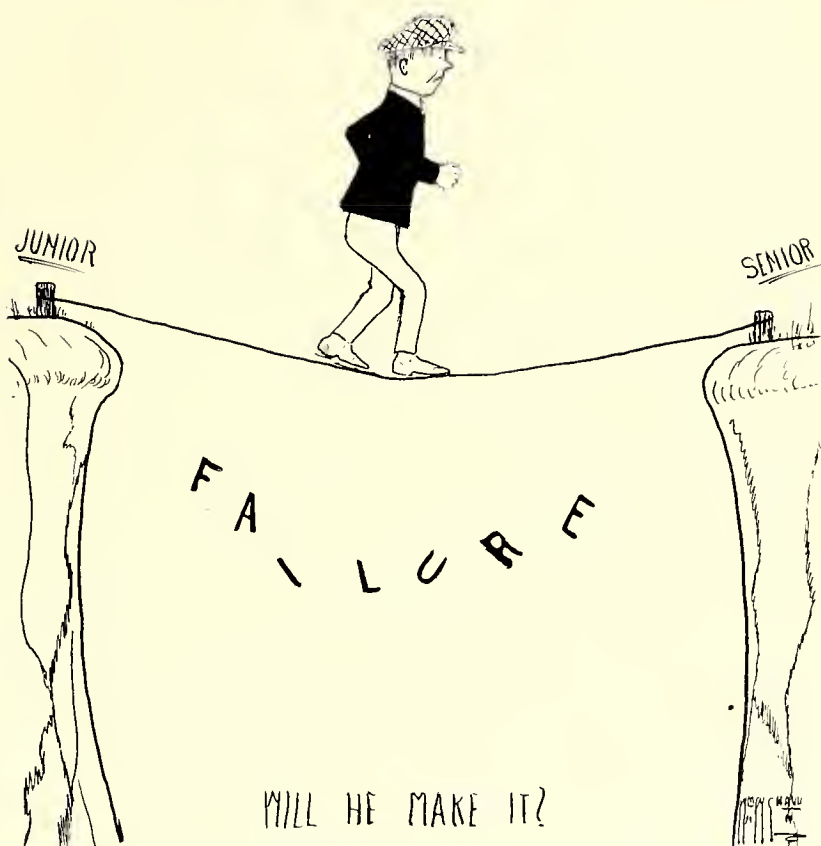
OUR DAY



*We members of the Senior Class
Know volume, density, and mass.
Geometry, with plane and square,
And queer-shaped polygons so rare.
"Macbeth" et al ou English class
And composition we must pass.
Our periods in Domestic Art
Meet the desire of every heart:
We wash the dishes when we cook
Our cakes and pies without the book.*

*We translate paragraphs in Latin
And make `em just as smooth as satin.
The boys in Civics study (?), too.
While all the girls now "parlez-vous."
Commercial Geography,
With climate and topography,
Brings to a close the weary day.
Concluding now, "I wish to say,"
That I am quite as tired as you.
And so, good friend, adieu, adieu!*

THELMA IRENE CLARK, '20





JUNIOR CLASS

THE JUNIOR CLASS



RICHARD YOUNG THORPE
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Vice-President

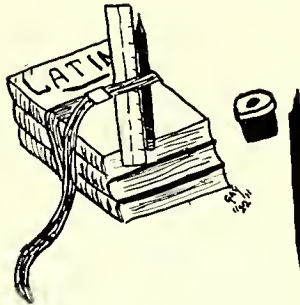
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Secretary and Treasurer



MOTTO—*Vincit qui se vincit*

FLOWER—Rose, Deep Pink

COLORS—Old Rose and Silver



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL



CLAUDE AYCOCK	MARGARET HORNE	JASPER ROBBINS
GARLAND BATTs	FAUSTINE JACKSON	MINNIE ROBBINS
DAISY BELL	SALLIE MERCER JONES	SAM ROYAL
WARD CAMPBELL	WILLIAM JOYNER	JULIAN SANDERS
LILLIAN COCKRELL	HELEN MOESSER	WILLIAM SHAW
JESSE DAUGHTRIDGE	MARY MOORE	HAZEL SHORT
HARVEY EASON	MINNIE MOORE	BLAIR SYDENSTRICKER
HELEN FINCH	LILLIE PARRISH	RICHARD THORPE
BRACY FOUNTAIN	RALPH PATTERSON	ETLA WHITLEY
OLLIE GREEN	MAUDE PERKINS	ELLEN WILKINSON
EMILY GRAY GUILFORD	KATHERINE PREDDY	ROBERT WIMBERLY
LACY GURLEY	MAMIE PROCTOR	LEE R. WEAVER
JOSEPHINE HARRIS		



JUNIOR CLASS SONG

*Our voices rise in joyous song,
Our dear old school to praise;
The echoes roll the words along
Through happy, sunlit ways.
O Alma Mater! thy ideals
We never shall forget;
And ever through the coming years
They'll hover 'round us yet—
Thy ideals through all the future years
Will hover 'round us yet.*

SOPHOMORE CLASS



JOHN ROBERT BENNETT, JR.
Mascot



JOSEPH BIDGOOD WAHMAN
President

ROBERT LUTHER HUFFINES
Vice-President

HERBERT HITE
Secretary

JAMES LEWIS
Treasurer



FLOWER—White Rose

COLORS—Green and White

MOTTO—"It can be done"



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE ROLL



SAMUEL TILDEN ANDERSON, JR.
MABLE BEAMAN
FRANK EDWARDS BUTLER
JESSE CALHOUN
JOSEPH COCKRELL
ALLEN THOMPSON CRONENBERG
ALTA CUTHRELL
ELIZABETH DIEHL
BEN DOVE
CLIFTON DRAKE
JAMES CHANDLER EAKES
ANNIE MAE EPSTEIN
LYNWOOD ELMORE
ETHEL MAE FARMER
VESTAL FERGUSON
MARION FINCH
ELSIE FLIEGEL
LEROY GAY
ERNEST GRIFFIN
SADIE GUY
JOHN HADDON
WALTER HARPER
PERRIN BEAMAN HARRIS
MARY HULL HENDLEY
BLANCHE HENDRIX
RUTH BLANCHARD HILL
IRENE BORDEN HILL
HERBERT HITE
GUILFORD HORNE
WILLIE HUFF
ROBERT LUTHER HUFFINES
IRMA LORRAINE HUGHES
MATT FRY JARMAN
X. THEOPHILUS KEEL
EDWARD KING

ALTON JEROME KNIGHT
LAWRENCE LANCASTER
WILLIAM LANCASTER
JAMES LEWIS
ELLA BATTLE McDEARMAN
FLORA McDONALD
PAUL McRAE
AMY CAROLYN MEADE
EMIL NOBLE
KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WINSTEAD
COTTIE OSBORNE
TEMPLE POWELL
JOHN PRICE
JOHN ROBBINS
MARY ALTA ROBBINS
NOLIA ELIZABETH ROBBINS
DILLON ROSE
OPEL SHORE
ACNES SLATER
ELLA SMITH
MARGARET SMITH
MARY GRACIE SMITH
WILLIAM KESLER SPIERS
JULIA STALEY
KENNY SYDENSTRICKER
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RUTH TUCKER
BIDGOOD WAHMAN
ANNIE LOUISE WATSON
GLENDOLYN WEAVER
WM. GORDON WEEKS, JR.
JOHN H. WESTBROOK, JR.
GEORGE WHITLEY
LUCY WHITEHEAD
BLANCHE WOOD

In Memoriam

Ollie Jolley

Class of
Twenty-two

Died November the Third, Nineteen Hundred
and Eighteen

None knew him but to love him





"WHAT CLASS?"

FRESHMAN CLASS



THOMAS JENKINS PEARSALL
President

CHARLIE HERRINGTON
Vice-President

JOSEPH KYSER
Secretary

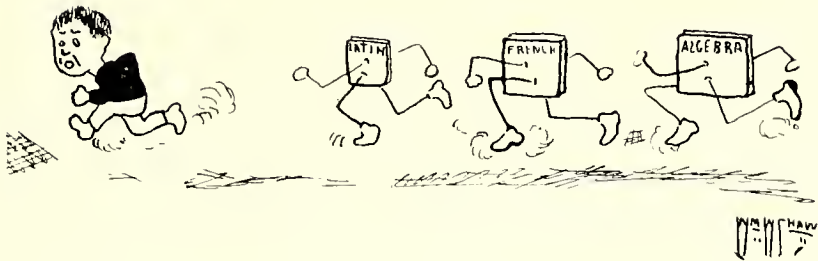
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Treasurer

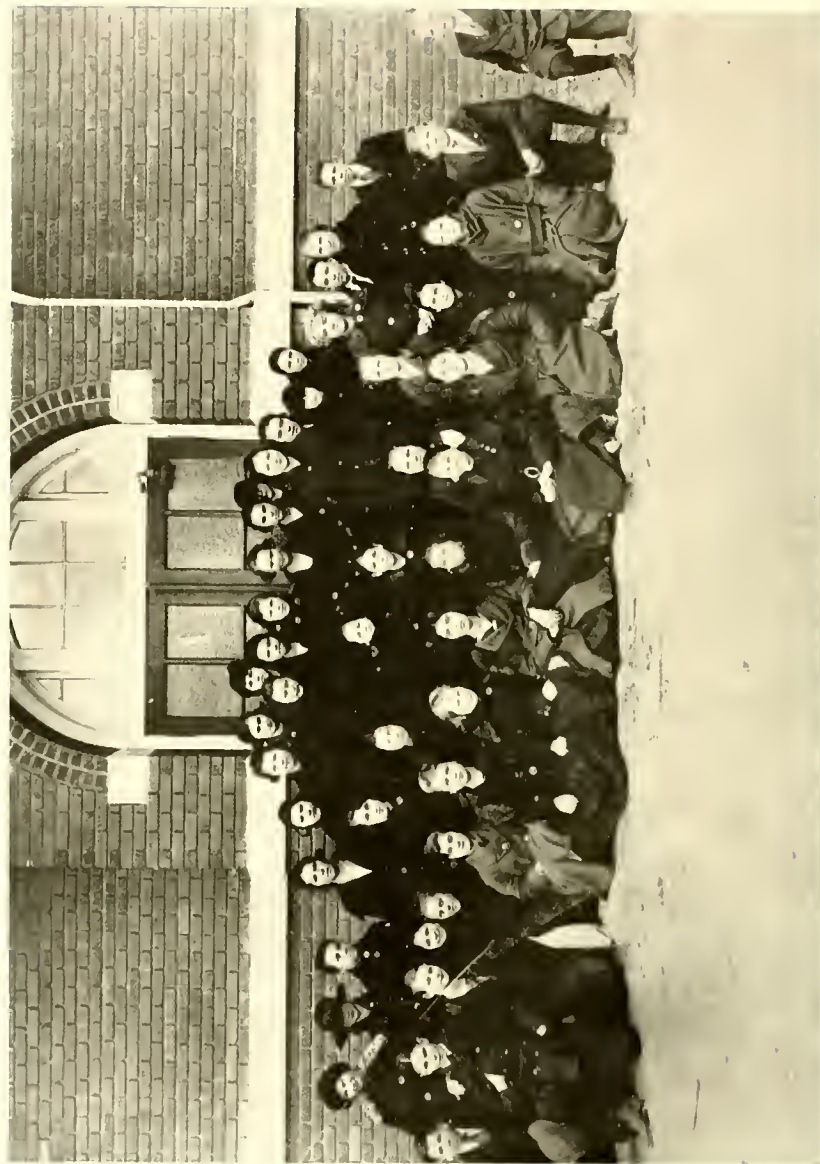


FLOWER—Sweet Pea

COLORS—Purple and White

MOTTO—B²



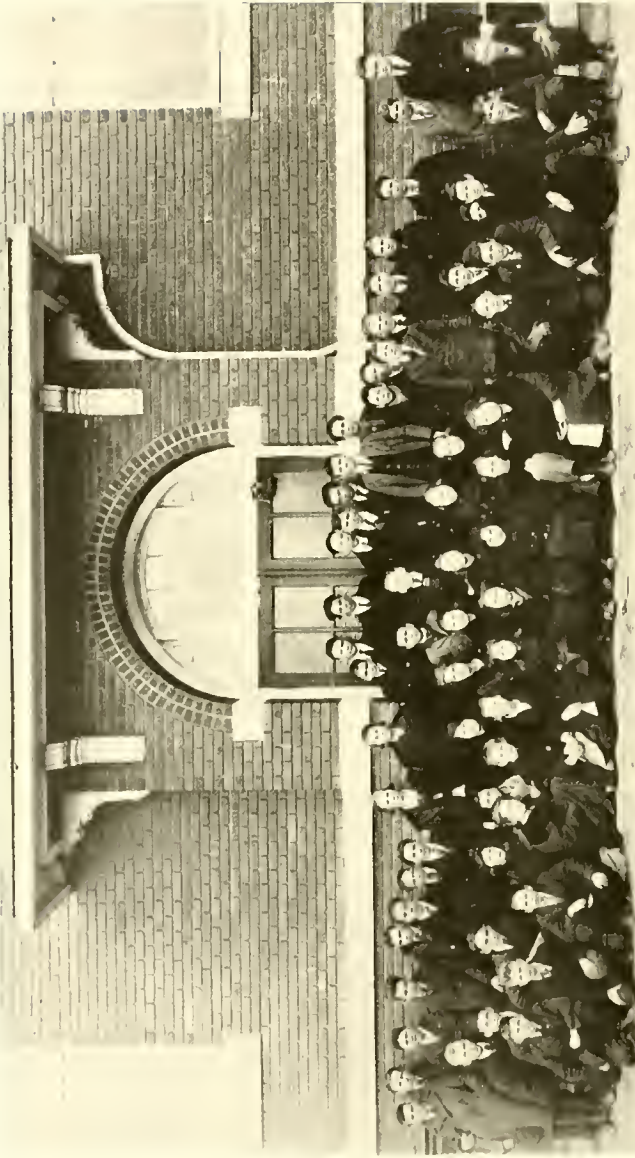


FRESHMAN CLASS—DIVISION No. 1

FRESHMAN ROLL



VIOLA BAKER	LUCY FLY	KATHARINE MORTON
RUTH BARNES	NORMAN FORBES	RANDOLPH MUNN
ETHEL MAY BARNES	HARRY FOWLER	ERNEST NORDSTRUM
JOE BARNHILL	NANNIE MAE FULLER	CATHERINE O'BRIEN
AVA BASS	RALPH GORHAM	ALICE MAE PARKER
HATTIE BATTS	GEORGE GREEN	TOM PEARSALL
JESSIE MAY BATSON	MARGARET GREEN	BRAXTON PERKINS
WAYNE BEAL	HENRY GREGORY	JENNINGS PEARCE
HERMAN BLOUNT	CHARLES GRIFFIN	HATTIE MAY PITT
LYMAN BLOUNT	LOUISE GOFF	EDWIN POOLE
ALTON BRAKE	RICHARD HABOURNE	RUTH POWELL
FLORENCE BREEN	LUCILLE HARPER	GERTRUDE PRICE
MABLE BREEN	ISADORE HEDCEPETH	SADIE PROCTOR
ROSA BROWN	ROBERT HERRINC	HOWARD QUICK
RUBY BROWNING	CHARLIE HARRINGTON	IDA MAE RADFORD
FLORENCE BUCKINGHAM	EULA HICKS	EMMETT ROSS
EARNEST BULLUCK	LESLIE HINSON	ROSALINE SCHULTZ
DESMONT BULLUCK	JOSEPH HOBGOOD	NELLIE SHACENA
LEIGH BULLUCK	ELIZABETH HUFFINES	LORENA SHORT
NORA MAE BULLUCK	DORIS IVEY	MABEL SKINNER
ROBERT LEE BULLUCK	MYRA JAMES	VIVIAN SMITH
BLANCH BURNETTE	PAUL JAMES	ANNIE STALLINGS
EARL CARPENTER	FRANCES JEFFREYS	JOSEPH STEPHENSON
ESTHER CARTER	BETTY JENKINS	ESTHER MAY SULLIVAN
MAYO CHERRY	CLEO JENKINS	RACHEL SUMNER
THAD CHERRY	ELIZABETH JENKINS	BERNARD SUTTON
WILLIAM CHERRY	ESTHER JOHNSON	MARJORIE TAYLOR
LAWRENCE CHRISTMAN	CARY JONES	PAT TAYLOR
HELEN COCHRAN	EDGAR JOYNER	WADE TAYLOR
MARTHA CUTHRELL	WORTH JOYNER	LOUISE THOMAS
D. D. CUTHRELL	HAZEL KING	EDWARD TREVATHAN
BEATRICE DAIL	BRAXTON KNIGHT	LAUNA TUCKER
GIDEON DANIEL	JAMES KYSER	JIM VAUSE
ARCHIE DAUCHTRIDGE	FRANK LEE	DAVID WHITFIELD
BRAXTON DAUCHTRIDGE	RUSSEL LONG	FRANK WILKERSON
HARRY DAUCHTRIDGE	FRANCES MAYO	JOSEPH WILLIAMS
DOROTHY DUTY	STANLEY MELVIN	CHARLES WILLIS
MARGARET EDMONDSON	LOTTIE MOORE	EARL WOODSON
VIRA EDWARDS	MILDRED MOORE	VINCENT WOODWARD
THELMA EXUM		



FRESHMAN CLASS—DIVISION NO. 2

THE CASTLE OF KNOWLEDGE



*The Castle of Knowledge stands high on the rocks,
And all those who reach it sustain many knocks.
It's all very easy to sit down and sigh,
But those who succeed are the ones who will try.*

*The long Hill of Learning's a rugged old road,
And all those who climb it must carry a load,—
There are Algebra, History, Latin, and Science,—
As a pack on our back.—it's like fighting at giants*

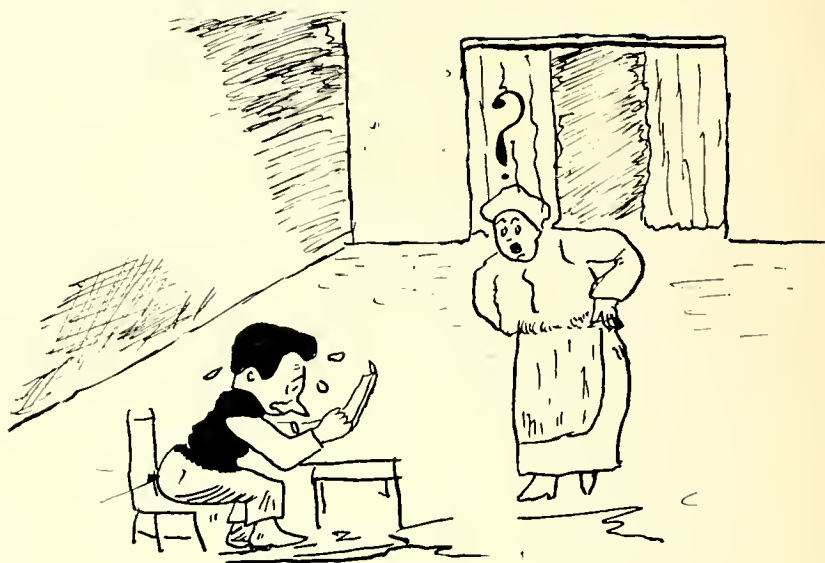
*Fierce lions may lurk 'tween the lids of our books,
But they sink back abashed at our long, steady looks.
The angels who guard us are the teachers so true,
And they with brave hearts will keep pulling us through.*

*So, with many a struggle and many a strain,
We all keep on trying the far heights to gain.
Tho' long may the way be and heavy the pull,
We'll never regret the days spent in school.*

*And, oh! when the Castle of Knowledge is ours,
With "Success" written over the portals so grand,
How proud we will feel that we used all our powers,
And that we may worthily take the "glad hand."*

*We shall stand with bowed heads and with most grateful hearts,
Then we'll look backwards over the race we have run,
And thankfully hear, as all care then departs,
That priceless approval, "Good student. well done!"*

EARL WOODSON, '23.



THE WEEK BEFORE
EXAMINATIONS



ATHLETICS



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Faculty Manager

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PHIEFFER FULLENWEIDER	<i>Coach</i>
ALFRED A. JOHNSTON	<i>Captain</i>
LUTHER WHITEHURST	<i>Manager</i>

JOHN M. SHIELDS	<i>Faculty Manager</i>
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ATHLETICS



Rocky Mount High School has at last achieved the ambition cherished by most educational institutions—to be a leader in the various forms of athletics. We “struck our stride” in basketball last year, and ever since have been among the leading contenders for State honors in all three of the major high school sports. Still, we are not content, even though our teams missed being State champions by very narrow margins. We hope to go one step higher yet.

The splendid achievements of our teams in basketball, baseball and football, recorded on other pages, have not been due to superior skill alone. Other factors, though sometimes inconspicuous, have served to supply elements essential to our success. The unyielding spirit—the high morale—of our players has won them many a victory when defeat seemed inevitable. This spirit has been encouraged, fostered and sustained, in no small measure, by external forces, among which were our scrubs, our girls, the authorities of the school, and the citizens of the town. Our scrubs, many of whom never made trips or played against rival schools, have worked loyally and faithfully, seeking no other reward than the satisfaction of “doing their bit” towards making our first team more efficient. There are other boys, and also girls, who deserve much praise for their unselfish devotion. At a sacrifice of time, pleasure and money, they have assisted with the details of advertising, entertaining, and financing. With songs, yells, and unflinching enthusiasm they have cheered our teams in victory and comforted them in defeat. Our School Board and many generous citizens have given financial support.

Last fall, for the first time, letters were awarded to players participating in half the games played, and stars were given to those who had represented the school for more than one season. This affords an additional incentive to our boys to “make good.”

On the whole, we are proud of our past and present attainments in athletics; and we have faith that the future holds in store for us even greater honors than have yet been won.

FOOTBALL



SALLIE MERCER JONES
Sponsor



CAPTAIN E. W. MILLER

COACH



Captain Miller's athletic experiences have been unusual in number and variety. He played football seven years and basketball eight on high school, college and Y. M. C. A. teams. He was captain of the El Paso, Texas, football, basketball, and track teams, and the Idaho Springs, Colorado, track team. While at Denver he won the quarter-mile race at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, and gained such football renown that he was selected All-Western quarterback. During his career at Columbia University he tied the quarter-mile record of that institution at 43 3-5 seconds.

As a coach, Captain Miller is no less versatile and proficient than as a player. He coached the Denning, New Mexico, High School football team, which won the Southwestern interscholastic championship. His coaching of the R. M. H. S. machine of 1919 largely explains its remarkable efficiency. In speaking of this team he characterized it as the "cleanest, fastest, pluckiest and best team in North Carolina." The boys cordially "return the compliment."

FOOTBALL SQUAD



Left to right—Standing—Coach Miller; Herring; Epstein; Sanders; Spiers; Finch; Herrington; Pearsall; Brount; Whitley; Johnston; Christman; S. Melvin; Gardner; J. M. Shields, Manager; Sitting—Wimberley; Assistant Coach Collier; Dove; J. Melvin; Bullock.

BABY LEE MILLER

Mascot



PERSONNEL

CHARLIE HERRINGTON	Center
JULIAN SANDERS	Left Guard
KESLER SPIERS	Right Guard
STANLEY MELVIN	Right Tackle
JOSEPH N. EPSTEIN	Left Tackle
NEEDHAM HERRING	Right End
BEN DOVE	Left End
SIDNEY GARDNER	Quarterback
ALFRED JOHNSTON	Right Halfback
GEORGE WHITLEY	Left Halfback
JAROLD MELVIN	Fullback
LAWRENCE CHRISTMAN	Sub. Center
HERMAN BLOUNT	Sub. Guard
JESSE CALHOUN	Sub. Tackle
ROBERT WIMBERLEY	Sub. End



SEASON'S RESULTS

R. M. H. S.	12	Raleigh	0
R. M. H. S.	36	Red Oak	0
R. M. H. S.	24	Alumni	0
R. M. H. S.	12	Goldsboro	12
R. M. H. S.	53	Washington	6
R. M. H. S.	33	Kinston	0
R. M. H. S.	32	Raleigh	7
R. M. H. S.	49	Goldsboro	0
R. M. H. S.	33	Kinston	13
R. M. H. S.	6	Chapel Hill	24

Games won_____3 Games lost_____1 Games tied_____1

TOTAL POINTS SCORED

R. M. H. S. _____295 Opponents _____ 62

Sixty-eight

A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON



WILLIS CULLIFER, *Assistant Coach*

The year 1919 will long be remembered as a banner one in the annals of R. M. H. S. football. At the beginning of the season we expected to put out a winning eleven, for our boys had lost the habit of losing; but the wonderful machine that was developed through the splendid efforts of Coach Miller was a revelation even to the most optimistic. Beginning with a 12-to-0 victory over Raleigh, our team gathered momentum as the season advanced, until its offensive power aroused consternation in opposing lines. Several of the most powerful teams in the State—in some instances the best ever turned out by their

schools—were literally overwhelmed by our eleven. At the close of the regular season our boys had won seven games, tied one, and lost none; they probably led the State in scoring with 289 points to 33 by their opponents.

In the championship series, with several regulars out of the line-up, our team defeated Kinston 33 to 13. The fates were against us in the Chapel Hill game. Gardner and Dove had sustained injuries in the Goldsboro and Kinston frays, so several shifts and substitutes were necessary. A certain amount of team work was inevitably sacrificed. But misfortune did not stop here. The extremely muddy field nullified our great point of superiority—speed. And so, as in baseball, our team bowed to the State champions. We drew consolation from the recollection that under conditions almost identical with those mentioned above, Goldsboro played us to a tie; whereas, three weeks later, on a dry field, with our boys all in prime condition, the same team was overwhelmed 49 to 0. In view of these considerations, we feel safe in claiming that under favorable football conditions our team would have had a fair chance of victory even against the much heavier Chapel Hill eleven.



OUR FIRST DAYS



RALEIGH GAME

R. M. H. S. ANNEXES ANOTHER VICTORY

Raleigh Downed on Riddick
Field by Count 32 to 7
Yesterday

GOLDSBORO DOWNED ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

R. M. H. S. Concludes Sea-
son by Administering
49 to 0 Drubbing



GOLDSBORO GAME

Seventy

LOCAL GRID TEAM HAS FINE RECORD

Piled Up a Total 256 Points
to 25 Made by Opponents
Throughout Season

Local Players On
All Eastern Team

LOCAL HIGHS GIVE KINSTON TROUNCING

Defeat Claimants Cham-
pionship by Decisive
Score 33 to 0

KINSTON DEFEATED IN HOME CONTEST

Rocky Mount Annexes 33 to
13 Victory; Moves Near-
er Championship



OUR GIRLS

WEARERS OF THE R. M.



CAPTAIN JOHNSTON

"Al," our light, fast and neryv Captain, is an ideal man for that position. He is trained up to the minute and is full of fight until the last whistle. On account of his speed, coolness and terrific line plunging, he was selected as Captain of the ALL-EASTERN and as ALL-STATE right half. From his quiet, unassuming manner you might not guess it, but "Al" was chosen the "Best All-round Athlete" at R. M. H. S.



GARDNER

"Fish" wears a letter and two stars, which go to show that he is one of the veterans of our team. Grit, pluck, plenty of pep, and a general knowledge of the game made him one of our standbys. In 1917, Fish played end; in 1918 he was shifted to half, and in 1919 he played quarter. Our only regret about you, "Fish," is that we lose you this year; but we expect to see your name on some college football eleven. Here's luck to you!



J. MELVIN

"Klux," our full back, has the qualities for that position. He is heavy, exceptionally fast for his size, and knows how to hit a line. "Klux" played good ball and without him we might have a different result to show. We lose him this year and his place will be a hard one to fill.





WHITLEY

Full of grit and pluck—that's George. He has played with us for two years and is one on whom we can always depend. In 1918 he played full back, but in 1919 was shifted to half. As a result of his good work he gained a place on the second ALL-EASTERN team. On account of his ability to advance the ball and break up plays on the defense, together with his general knowledge of the game, George was selected as Captain for the season of 1920. No player for R. M. H. S. could wish for a higher honor.



HERRING

HERRING, our ALL-STATE end, is one of the best ever seen on a high school gridiron. His speed, sure tackling, and never-say-die spirit, made him invaluable to the team. Interference by his opponents had no effect on Needham—he just waded through them as though they were not there. His long runs for touchdowns won much fame for him. There were few or no gains around right end, and an attack there usually resulted in a loss for the opposing team. He left us this spring and went to Annapolis. His place on the team will be difficult to fill.



CALHOUN

Jesse Calhoun, our lanky sub-tackle, was imported from the extremities of the wilds of Edgecombe County. He had never seen a football until this year, but when he made up his mind that he wanted to play, there was no way to change it. "Ichabod" did not show up well at first, but he was not a quitter, and as a result of his hard work he now has the privilege of wearing a "R.M."



DOVE

"Buck" is diminutive in size, but his reckless dashes with the ball and his undaunted tackling of men towering above him suggest the story of David and Goliath. Many a "giant" has fallen before his fierce tackles. "Buck" has two years more in high school, and we shall not be surprised to have him put on the All-State team before he finishes his career here.



EPSTEIN

"Naty," our second ALL-STATE tackle, has played at that position for two years. He always played a hard game, from the first whistle until the last. "Swift-foot," as he was also known, won fame for his deadly tackling. Whenever called into the backfield, he always did his share in advancing the ball. He was one of our main point gainers in the Chapel Hill game.



S. MELVIN

Stanley I. Melvin, better known on the field as "Pike," has held down right tackle for two years. He first gained fame in the season of 1918, by his ability to plunge through a line and break up plays. Although not in love with practice, he always did his share. The inscription, "DANGER—BLOOD—R. M. H. S.," on the back of his jersey, needed to be heeded if his opponent wished to go away as he came.



SANDERS

Sanders did not come out at first for his own pleasure, but for the good of the school. Football had no temptations for him; however, later in the season, following Herrington's example, he fell in love with it. In all the games Sanders could be found in the thick of the fray. He usually took care of at least two men instead of one. Sanders was chosen Manager for next year and will prove a valuable man for the football team of 1920.



HERRINGTON

Charlie thought he didn't like football, or at least that is what he thought he thought. However, he decided he would go out to see what it was like and, according to his own words at a mass-meeting, "I just fell in love with it." Charlie played guard in the first two games, but then was shifted to center. He did not like this, but since it was for the good of the team he did not complain.



SPIERS

"Kes," one of the finds of the season, played hard, aggressive, but always clean football. He is a man of action and not of words. To those who know "Kes," these words mean enough.



CHRISTMAN

"Bus," on account of his weight and pluck, won his R.M. The letters mean a lot to "Bus," because of the torture he went through to get them. He weighs only two hundred and twenty pounds, and is therefore a tough proposition for his opponents. A gain had to be made around him, as it was impossible to go "through" him. He is exceptionally fast for a man of his weight. If "Bus" could lose a little of his fat he would make an ideal football player.



BLOUNT

"Big Blount," as he is known to Coach Miller, whenever put in a game always did his best. He is a quiet boy, but once called into the game, he is heard from in many ways. Acting as substitute guard, he played good ball all the season. In the Raleigh game he showed up especially well.



WIMBERLY

"Doc" came out without any hope of winning his letter, but he fooled us all by playing such a brand of football as to win him a place at end, and he played in enough games to wear the coveted "R.M." "Doc" has another year at R. M. H. S., and we are expecting him to be one of the stars in the State next year.

THE SCRUBS



*You have seen, if you're a gridiron fan,
The boys who are famous for football sand;
The boys who go out in battle array,
In helmets and pads and sweaters gay;
The boys who win the cheer and fame
For playing in the championship game.
But did you see, on the edge of the line,
The faithful scrubs who were left behind—
The boys who worked with might and main
That the R. M. team renown might gain?
They worked on the practice field each day,
Were beaten and knocked in every fray.
They took their drubbings with a smile,
And got no rousing cheers the while,
They ask no cheers, they want no fame,
But they deserve them just the same.
So, while we root in wild delight
For boys who made the winning fight,
Could we not give just one loud scream
For the scrubs who did not make the team?*

KENNY SYDENSTRICKER.

BASKETBALL



JANIE WATKINS
Sponsor



GEORGE WHITLEY
Captain

BASKETBALL

1919



The basketball season of 1919 clearly indicated that, after years of persistent and apparently fruitless effort, R. M. H. S. had at last come into its own in athletics. The team had no coach and received no special physical training. Nevertheless, imbued with faith in themselves, enthusiasm for the school, and that unconquerable spirit which is making our athletic teams famous, the boys won seventy per cent of their games. Several of these contests were brilliantly played. We still have vivid recollections of the fiercely contested games with Enfield, Greenville, Wilson, and Red Oak. Our team qualified as contender for the Eastern championship, to our great pride, and although it was eliminated by Wilmington, it gained rather than lost prestige in that brilliant struggle for final honors with the Eastern champions.

SEASON'S RESULTS, 1919

R. M. H. S.-----	16	Miero -----	12
R. M. H. S.-----	16	Enfield -----	15
R. M. H. S.-----	13	Selma -----	22
R. M. H. S.-----	11	Red Oak -----	10
R. M. H. S.-----	42	Enfield -----	21
R. M. H. S.-----	13	Selma -----	15
R. M. H. S.-----	24	Greenville -----	19
R. M. H. S.-----	5	Red Oak -----	10
R. M. H. S.-----	18	Wilson -----	8
R. M. H. S.-----	34	Greenville -----	18
R. M. H. S.-----	23	Wilmington -----	32

Games won ----- 7

Games lost ----- 4

TOTAL POINTS SCORED

R. M. H. S.-----	215	Opponents -----	182
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Seventy-eight



BASKETBALL RESULTS

SEASON 1920



R. M. H. S.	34	Tarboro H. S.	2
R. M. H. S.	22	Raleigh H. S.	29
R. M. H. S.	13	Greenville H. S.	26
R. M. H. S.	33	Elm City H. S.	3
R. M. H. S.	35	Fremont H. S.	13
R. M. H. S.	35	Enfield H. S.	10
R. M. H. S.	21	Tarboro H. S.	17
R. M. H. S.	32	Goldsboro H. S.	13
R. M. H. S.	43	Smithfield H. S.	3
R. M. H. S.	25	Nashville H. S.	11
R. M. H. S.	53	Smithfield H. S.	10
R. M. H. S.	33	Greenville H. S.	23
Total	394	Total	175

CHAMPIONSHIP AND POST-SEASON SERIES

R. M. H. S.	21	Wilmington H. S.	64
R. M. H. S.	47	Nashville H. S.	7
R. M. H. S.	9	Wake Forest "Y"	20
R. M. H. S.	20	Raleigh H. S.	6
Total	97	Total	97

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1920



BASKETBALL TEAM

*Left to Right—*DAISY BELL; ANNIE MAY EPSTEIN; MARGARET HORNE; RUTH JOYNER; SALLIE MERGER JONES; JANIE WATKINS; HAZEL SHORT; JOSEPHINE HARRIS; ELIZABETH GRANTHAM.

BASEBALL



RUTH JOYNER
Sponsor

PHIEFFER FULLENWEIDER, COACH



Mr. Fullenweider has made an enviable record on the diamond. While a mere lad his pitching for Trinity Park High School and Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute



MR. FULLENWEIDER

attracted wide attention. He entered the University of North Carolina in 1903, and during the baseball season of 1909 won new laurels. In his initial college game he struck out the first nine men facing him, and at Greensboro he won Carolina's first victory over Virginia in three years.

After leaving college, Mr. Fullenweider pitched for various teams in the Carolina, South Atlantic, Southern, International, and National leagues.

Some of his records are: Forty-four strike-outs in two games; nineteen victories in twenty-three games with the

tail-end Charlotte Club; sixty consecutive scoreless innings for Raleigh; twenty-eight wins in thirty-five games for Columbia. He helped Atlanta win one pennant, Buffalo two, and was with the pennant winning Giants in 1912.

Mr. Fullenweider coached the pitchers of the University of South Carolina for two seasons, and trained the remarkable Newberry (S. C.) College team of 1910. Not the least of his achievements was that of developing, from practically raw material, the R. M. H. S. team of 1919.

BASEBALL TEAM, 1919



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BASE BALL



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1. MELVIN, First Base
2. CAPT. JOHNSTON, Pitcher
3. HUNT, Left Field
4. GARDNER, Center Field

5. BRAKE, Second Base
6. SANDERS, Pitcher
7. DEW, Catcher
8. THOMPSON, Right Field

9. DOVE, Third Base
10. JOLLEY, Short
11. WHITLEY, Substitute
12. FORBES, Substitute

BASEBALL. 1919



The splendid record established by our basketball quintet served as an incentive to our baseball team. Therefore, although we had no pitcher of experience and few veteran fielders, our boys resolved to maintain and even raise the high athletic standard so recently set. Fortunately, they were able to secure Mr. Phieffer Fullenweider as coach, and with his valuable assistance they developed a remarkable baseball club. Johnston, Sanders and Jolly did the pitching, and the opposing batters will testify to their efficiency. The team as a whole hit well above the .300 mark for the entire season. Several of the boys were veritable Ty Cobbs and hit at the terrific pace of .350 to .440. A high school baseball team that can hold its opponents to 85 hits and 67 runs while it garners 174 hits for 178 runs and closes its regular high school season with a standing of .700, is a source of pride even to R. M. H. S. Our boys would have encountered few obstacles in the race for the State championship if Red Oak—but "if" suggests a "Jonah" story too long to relate here. Anyhow, our team entered the final series, and after overwhelming Goldsboro and Durham, yielded only to the State champions.



SEASON'S RESULTS

R. M. H. S.-----	40	Tarboro - - - - -	0
R. M. H. S.-----	18	Spring Hope -----	0
R. M. H. S.-----	13	Spring Hope -----	1
R. M. H. S.-----	4	Red Oak -----	7
R. M. H. S.-----	3	Atlantic Christian College-----	7
R. M. H. S.-----	10	Atlantic Christian College-----	3
R. M. H. S.-----	12	Goldsboro -----	9
R. M. H. S.-----	20	Fremont - - - - -	9
R. M. H. S.-----	22	Kinston -----	2
R. M. H. S.-----	11	Fremont - - - - -	6
R. M. H. S.-----	2	Red Oak -----	5
R. M. H. S.-----	5	Goldsboro -----	8
R. M. H. S.-----	9	Goldsboro -----	1*
R. M. H. S.-----	8	Durham - - - - -	4*
R. M. H. S.-----	1	Red Oak -----	5*

Games won ----- 10

Games lost ----- 5

TOTAL POINTS SCORED

	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Hits</i>		<i>Runs</i>	<i>Hits</i>
R. M. H. S.-----	178	174	Opponents-----	67	85

*Championship games.

Eighty-four

SONGS AND YELLS

Bully for Herring!
Bully for Herring!
Rocky Mount, Rah!
(Repeat.)



Rah! (first name)
Rah! (last name)
Rah! Rah! (both)

MISS MARY HICKS
Cheer Leader

Are we weak? *** No!
Are we strong? *** Yes!
Let "The Tiger Roar."

H.S. of R.M. Rah! Rah!
H.S. of R.M. Rah! Rah!
Hoo—Rah! Hoo—Rah!
H.S. of R.M. Rah! Rah!

The Rocky Mount boys are high-minded;
Believe to my soul they're double-jinted;
They play ball and don't mind it,
Allday long.

Z—I—N—G Boom! Team!
Z—I—N—G Boom! Team!
Team! Team!

Razzle, Dazzle;
Hobble, Gobble;
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Rock Mount High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

OUR SPIRIT

R—O—C—K—Y M—T. spells Rocky Mount.
'Tis the Rocky Mount team that we love best,
'Tis the Rocky Mount team that beats the rest,
R—O—C—K—Y M—T.! You see
'Tis the name that brings shame on the other team's fame,
ROCKY MOUNT! That's me!



Who's State Champions?

(Opposing team.)

Who said so?

Everybody!

Oh, what a liar,

Oh, what a liar,

Oh, what a liar,

Everybody is!

R—O—C—K—Y M—O—U—N—T

R—O—C—K—Y M—O—U—N—T

ROCKY MOUNT

Rocky Mount! Rocky Mount! Rocky Mount!

R—O—C—K—Y M—O—U—N—T

That's the way to spell it.

Here's the way to yell it:

Rocky Mount! Rocky Mount! Rocky Mount!

Old Goldsboro she ain't what she used to be,

Ain't what she used to be,

Ain't what she used to be;

Old Goldsboro she ain't what she used to be,

Many long years ago. (Repeat.)

Old Rocky Mount she ain't what she used to be,

Ain't what she used to be,

Ain't what she used to be;

Old Rocky Mount she ain't what she used to be—

She's a darn sight better now.

(Repeat.)

Rickety! Rickety! Russ!

We're not allowed to cuss.

But sh!—(a cuss?? a s—(You know)

We really, really must.

Rah! Rah!

Ray! Ray!

Al Johnston

Sho can play!

There's a hole in the bottom of the sea,

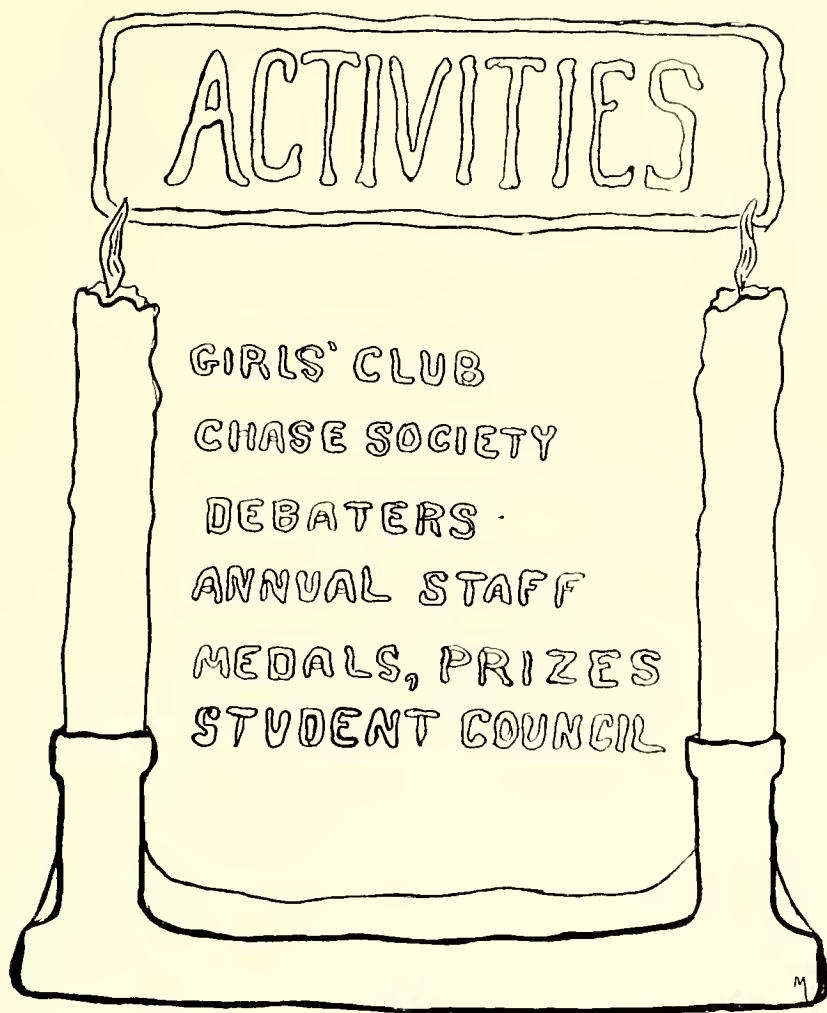
There's a hole in the bottom of the sea,

There's a hole in the bottom of the sea,

An' we'll put Kinston in that hole,

In the hole—in the hole—

In the hole in the bottom of the sea.



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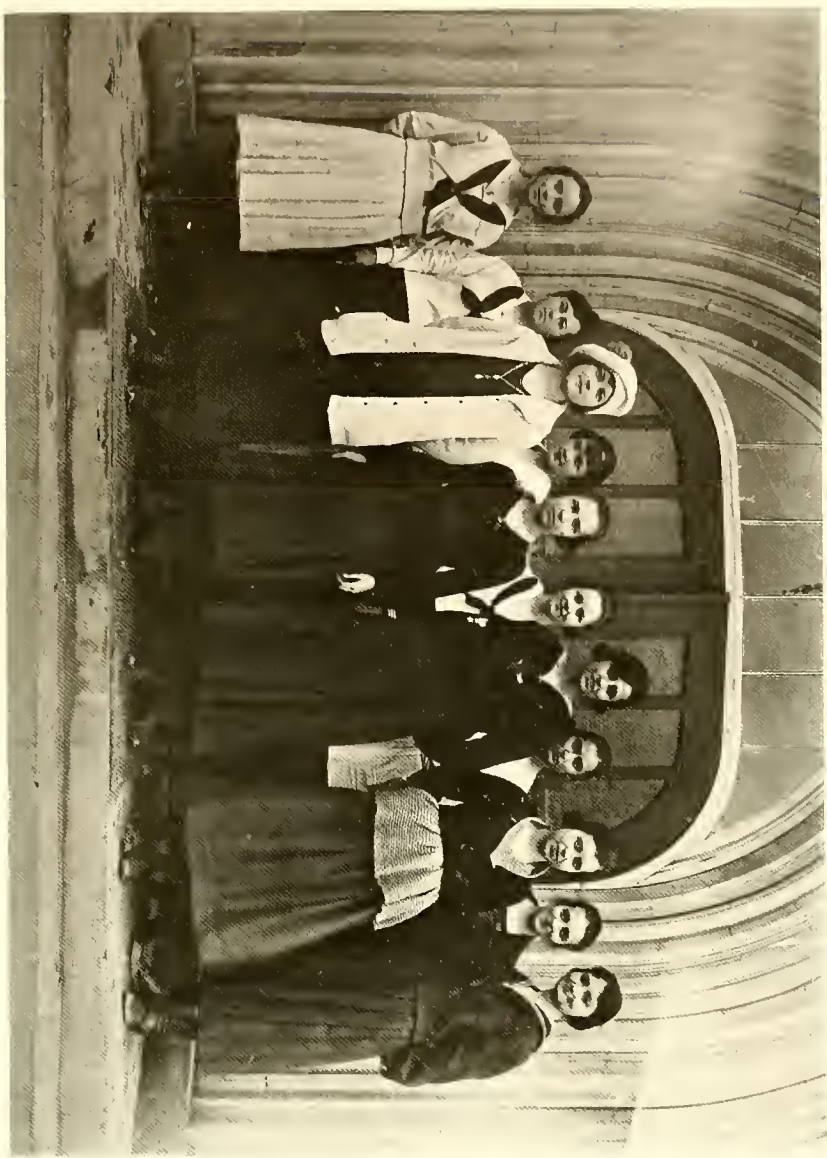
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MEDALS



Valedictorian Medal
MAITLAND SADLER

-

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HARVEY EASON

Music Medal
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	<i>Prize</i>
Best name for Annual-----MR. HIGHTOWER-----	One book
Best drawing-----WILLIAM SHAW-----	One book
Best poem-----EARL WOODSON-----	One book
Best joke-----SIDNEY GARDNER-----	One dollar
Room securing most subscriptions-----9B-----	Large picture
Best hit on Science Department-----WILLIAM SHAW Offered by Miss WRIGHT	
Best hit on Mathematics Department-----ORION MELVIN Offered by Miss NEWTON	
Best History for Dirty Dozen-----EMANUEL BREEN Offered by Miss DOZIER	

HONORABLE MENTION

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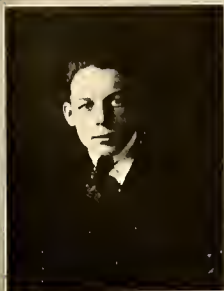
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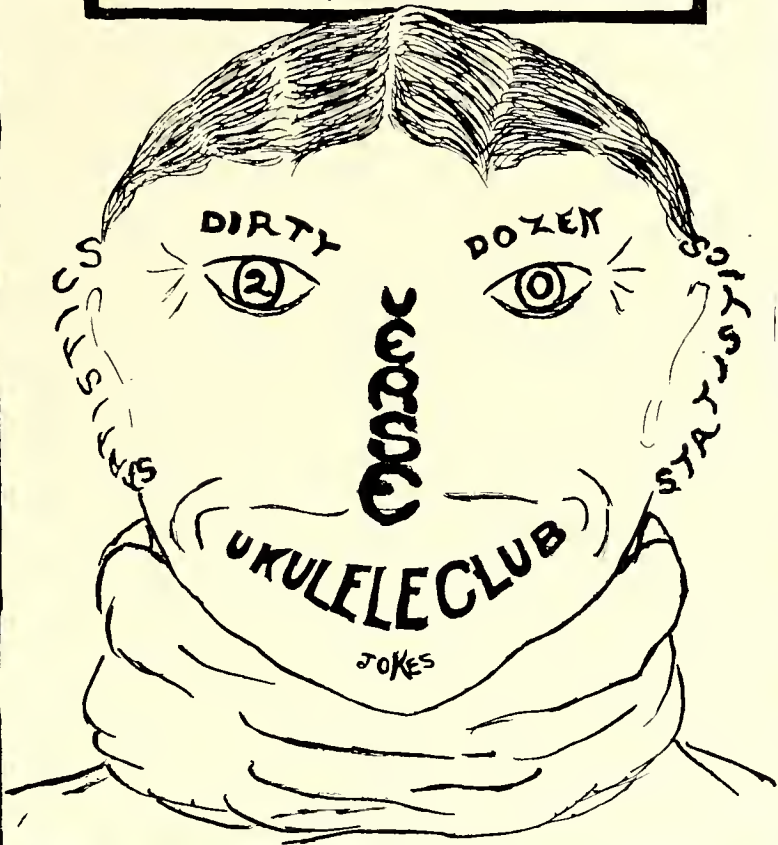
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FEATURES



THE CRUISE OF THE C. F. MILES



*We, the Boy Scouts of the cruise,
Arrived in Baltimore without abuse,
And decided to look over the little town,
So we put on our best clothes to ramble around.*

*A peach-canning factory was our first destination,
Where we stepped on a wharf without hesitation;
A peach-peeling beauty, with a face like a plate,
Tried to "lure" us within the factory gate.*

*We passed up an alley and out on the street,
Where we saw signs, not in our lingo, but Greek;
We came to a large street—and what but rails did we see?
And decided to take the trolley up town for a spree.*

*For two hours we waited for that trolley to come,
And then we knew that the line must be bum.
As we rose from the curb to go our way on our feet,
A freight train came puffing (on the rails) down the street.*

*As we arrived in a better section of town,
We saw a man in white pushing a cart around,
"Egg" Hunt decided to buy cream for a treat,
But he, smiling, replied, "I no sell-a da cream, I sweep-a da street."*

*We decided our own impulses to obey,
And, being hungry, we went in a high-class cafe;
But after a while we were kicked out with a jolt,
Because "Klux" Melvin ordered "Fly-cake and milk."*

*After going in a postoffice, letters home to write,
We went out to see if a mail-box was in sight;
A red box we saw, and our letters were quickly mailed—
And next a cop told us we had turned in a fire alarm and
ought to be jailed.*

*So we packed up our grips and homeward we went,
Our "eye-teeth" cut, and our money quite spent;
And all decided, by popular vote,
That the people of Baltimore had given us a jolt.*

K. SYDENSTRICKER.

STATISTICS



DAINTIEST
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PRETTIEST
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1920



BEST ALL AROUND
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BEST ALL AROUND
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1. SALLIE MERCER JONES

2. RUTH JOYNER

3. MARGARET HORNE

4. SIDNEY GARDNER

STATISTICS



MOST ATTRACTIVE
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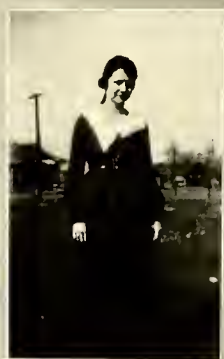


HANDSOMEST BOY
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1920



MOST LOYAL
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MOST DEPENDABLE
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5. LOUISE THOMAS

6. JULIAN SAUNDERS

7. JOSEPH EPSTEIN

8. KATHERINE PREDDY

STATISTICS



BEST SPORT
9



BEST ATHLETE
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1920



MOST COURTEOUS
11



MOST LOVABLE
12

9. THELMA CLARK

10. ALFRED JOHNSTON

11. KESLER SPIERS

12. JANE WATKINS

STATISTICS



MOST ORIGINAL
13



MOST STUDIOUS
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1920



MOST POPULAR
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MOST POPULAR
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13. JAMES KYSER 14. HERBERT HITE 15. ALFRED JOHNSTON 16. SALLIE MERCER JONES

DIRTY DOZEN



COLORS—Black and Red

MOTTO—In Shields we trust because we must

FLOWER—Black Tulip

OFFICERS

“TONY” JOHNSTON.....*High Priest of Apollo*
“NATY” EPSTEIN.....*Speaker of the Court of Venus*
“RED” ROBBINS.....*Loose Change Keeper of Athens*
MISS F. E. NEWTON.....*Intercessor at the Court of Mars*

OTHER MEMBERS

“ED” LEWIS	“EDDIE” BELKNAP
“FISH” GARDNER	“EGG” HUNT
“MIDGET” PROCTOR	“PUG” MORTON
“KLUX” MELVIN	“MIKE” BREEN

D.D. HISTORY



The Dirty Dozen first came to light in December, 1913. It was then that Mr. Jarold B. Melvin returned from A. & E. with his college ideas. Realizing that we had twelve boys in the class, we decided to organize. To make a long story short, we adopted the name "Dirty Dozen" and elected "Klux" President. The only thing of mention that we did last year was to ruin the looks of a perfectly good forty-five-thousand-dollar school building with twelve cents worth of paint. We just broadcasted a few "D.D. '20s" on and around the building; but it didn't seem to meet the approval of the Superintendent.

This season we returned eleven strong. Stanley Daughtridge went to State College instead of coming back with us. Something had to be done in order to retain our charter with Stanley's nickname ("Fatz") still on it. By a landslide vote of *eleven* to nothing, Miss Effie Newton, of the faculty, was brought into our midst, adopting "Fatz's" nickname. Now we are sailing along in perfect harmony. Later in the season we were glad to have Needham Herring join us.

At a meeting held the first of December, the following officers were elected: "Tony" Johnston, High Priest of Apollo; "Naty" Epstein, Speaker of the Court of Venus; "Red" Robbins, Loose Change Keeper of Athens. (Note:—"Red" is not kept busy at all.) The other members of the organization are: Miss F. E. "Fatz" Newton, "Fish" Gardner, "Klux" Melvin, "Eddie" Belknap, "Ned" Herring, "Ed" Lewis, "Midget" Proctor, "Pub" Morton, "Egg" Hunt—last and least, "mike" Breen.

We returned this year with a two-fold purpose: First, to enjoy ourselves at school, and second, to study once in a while. We are making a wonderful headway with the first of these, but with the second—well, ask the faculty.

In spite of shortcomings, we are well represented in the various branches of school life. Five of our men were prominent on the football field—three making the All-State team. The captains of the football, basketball and baseball teams are all "D.D." members. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of THE HI-NOC-AR and the President of the Senior Class are also "D.D." men.

Just before the mid-term exams we thought we would have some fun; so one night twelve silent figures silently made their way towards the school grounds. One boy had a bundle under his arm, while another was jingling nails in his pocket.

Three of the boys stole away from the bunch and soon returned with a ladder. Then the work began. In the darkness of the night a large two-by-five-yard cloth was nailed against the side of the building. The next morning, much to our surprise, the sign had disappeared. We learned that the Principal had used his authority to have it removed. But our faithful honorary member came to our rescue and by some means unknown to us recovered our flag.

This did not discourage us, though, and as this goes to press we are planning something big. Yes, big, and something that we are sure will meet the approval of our Principal and beloved faculty.

You see, after all, we are not such a bad bunch, especially since Miss Newton has tried so hard to make respectable young gentlemen out of us. We may be feeble-minded, but we have sense enough to appreciate a good faculty. Taking it all in all, the Dirty Dozen might be classified as a bunch of red-blooded American boys, trying, on a small scale, to advance a brotherly feeling among themselves, meaning no harm, but the making of friends with all.

FINIS.

E. B.



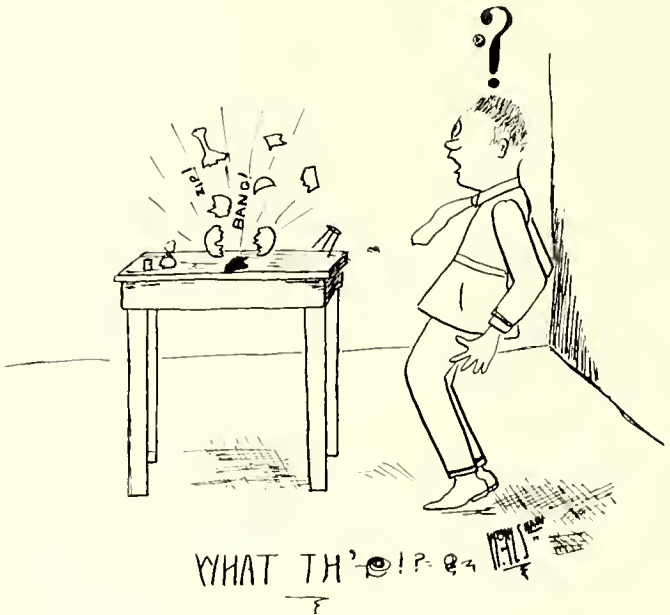
“D.D.”



*D is for Dirty, and dirty we are,
I is for Ink that we throw near and far.
R is for “Red,” our secretary you see;
T is for “Tony,” the president he be.
Y is for Yellow—we ain’t got a streak.*

*D is for Dozen, and twelve we are strong.
O is for Order, the faculty’s song.
Z is for Zeros we frequently make.
E is for Effie—we’ll try, for her sake.
N is for “Naty,” who delights to speak.*

“D.D.’s.”





UKULELE CLUB



MOTTO—B♯

COLORS—Red and Brown

OFFICERS

President—MISS JANIE WATKINS

Secretary and Treasurer—MISS ELIZABETH GRANTHAM

Leader—MISS MARGARET HORNE

MEMBERS

SALLIE MERCER JONES

THELMA CLARK

KATHERINE PREDDY

MAUD PERKINS

HAZEL SHORT

RUTH JOYNER

JOSEPHINE HARRIS

HISTORY OF UKULELE CLUB



Our Ukulele Club came into existence on October 14, 1919, at the home of Miss Janie Watkins, when ten of us decided to gather there and “pinky-pank” on our ukuleles for the afternoon.

Some one suggested organizing a Ukulele Club, so each spoke to be president, leader, secretary, or treasurer. Janie, being the fattest, was given the presidency; Margaret, being the most musical, was chosen leader. In order to quiet “Lib.,” we gave her the office of secretary and treasurer.

We made our debut into the world by serenading Misses Newton and Williams of the faculty. We played everything we knew, from “Good-morning, Mr. Zip,” to “Till we meet again.” This marked the beginning of our importance. We took our ukuleles to school and played in concert. Those who did not have the “mental capacity” to learn to play looked on us with envy.

Our next recital took place at a football reception given at the home of Mr. James Kyser. Those who did not dance were entertained by some of the members of the Ukulele Club.

By this time we needed a little more practice, so we had a meeting at Miss Sallie Mercer Jones’. It took quite a while to get our instruments tuned together, and by the time we were ready to give a concert every member of the Jones family had left. But we did not let a little thing like that discourage us. We pushed on, and now we have quite a reputation in the musical world. Even Mr. Moseley will admit that our “ukes” don’t sound so bad.

As you see, being a young organization of old maids, our career has just begun; but look out for us! You will hear from us later—maybe in the metropolitan world,

“GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE”



WANTED—A letter from a girl in Kinston. AL JOHNSTON.

What did the ancient warriors carry? SHIELDS.

FOUND—A girl. EDDIE BELKNAP.

NOTICE—I'd rather be (W)right than President. MISS WRIGHT.

WANTED—A talking machine to take “Lib” Grantham's place. CLASS '20.

WANTED—A dancing teacher. “KLUX” BENENO MELVIN.

WANTED—Some “Youngblood” (Percy). RUTH JOYNER.

FOUND—Some school spirit. R. M. H. S.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One laboratory manual, good as new. “KLUX” MELVIN.

WANTED—A regular school, having an auditorium and gym. EVERYBODY.

FOUND—A new name. “PUG.”

WANTED—To get on the honor roll. MIKE BREEN.

WANTED—A soap box for Miss Dosier to stand on so we can see her. SENIORS.

WANTED—The other dimension. HERBERT HITE.

WANTED—All Seniors to read the *Saturday Evening Post*. MISS DOUB.

LITTLE GIRL (seeing “Fish” walk down the street wearing his monogram and two stars): “Gee! that boy's got two buddies dead in France!”

Weighed in the balance and found wanting—peanuts and popcorn. LEIGH BULLUCK.

SOMETHING NEW—You Seniors can't graduate unless you pass all your work. MR. MOSELEY.

WANTED—A book to read. JOE EPSTEIN.

LOST—“Pug's” hair curlers.

WANTED—To get “1” on conduct. DIRTY DOZEN.

WANTED—Some one to read my Latin. EMANUEL BREEN.

How should we answer on class? “Wright.”

WANTED—More privileges. SENIORS.

WANTED—Army discipline in R. M. H. S. MR. MOSELEY.

WANTED—Miss Newton's mathematical talent. JERALD B. MELVIN.

SENIOR DISH—Herring, Egg, and Fish.

FOR SALE—One pet bull dog. Will eat anything. Very fond of children. MR. SHIELDS.

Though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceeding small. MISS WILLIAMS.

“Concerning high school football teams,
Too oft it comes to pass,
The man who's fullback on the team
Is way back in his class.”

"Some bird"—Ben Dove.

When the coal gives out, what do we do? Get a "New-ton."

MISS NEWTON: "Fred, what is the sign for equivalent?"

FRED: "Two straight lines with a bump in the middle."

ARCHIBALD: "Miss Wright, who are we going to dictate the Annual to?"

It is a question of much gravity. BUS CHRISTMAN.

ARCHIBALD: "Well, we didn't win the State championship in football, but anyway we illuminated Goldsboro."

"RED": "Miss Newton, can you keep any one in for something they haven't done?"

MISS NEWTON: "I suppose not. Why?"

"RED": "Because, I haven't done my Geometry."

And they say the ukulele is a musical instrument! MR. MOSELEY.



REVELATIONS OF A BIRD

WHO HAS HIS TYPEWRITER CONFISCATED BY THE
HI-NOC-AR STAFF



To the casual reader of THE HI-NOC-AR no indication of the profane efforts and last-minute rush of THE HI-NOC-AR staff is evinced in the publication. The editors modestly refrain from any revelation of the corns they have developed on their brains, the hairs they have pulled out in a supreme effort to concentrate and to get others to concentrate; the chair bottoms they have worn out while searching for the right typewriter key, and the general hubbub that has characterized the staff meetings.

They would have you think the publication came into existence just as easily as the hobo's breakfast and the entire editorial machine moved as smoothly and unceasingly as the fido grinder in a hot-dog joint. But listen, brother; let a man who has been one of the monkey-wrenches thrown into the apparently smooth-running machinery—a man whose typewriter was drafted into the service of the editors, and whose desk was forced into service as a resting place for the feet of the staff members and other weighty matters connected with the aforesaid publication—a man who has cussed and was cussed—verify list, while "the man on the box" (for the editors have his chair) tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help him John M. Shields and the rest of the members of the High School faculty.

The dope as to the final staff meeting on the night before the Battle, mother, when the copy was due to be in the trenches of the printshop on the next day, and the linotype artists were due to light up the gas pots and start throwing the editors' brain creation into the hot metal—get your smelling salts and ammonia bottle ready, for here comes the big surprise.

The curtain rises on the office of the aforesaid victim of the chairless and confiscated typewriter variety. There they are, "Naty," "Ed," "Mike." Somebody let "Pug" in, too, because his stentorian tones are useful in dictating the hieroglyphic characters of a long handwritten article, "A Review of the Vaudeville Stage," or "Why I Love to Pull Curtains"—which "Klux" Melvin had submitted to "Mike," who shows as much speed on the confiscated L. C. Smith as he does in volunteering to read the entire Latin lesson on the day that his beloved billygoat had eaten that particular page out of his "Handy Interliner." Any one who has even suggested that "Pug," known to his more intimate friends as "Miss Agnes Matilda," is prone to inertia should see him now, busily engaged in doing three things at once—yes, he got the idea from 3-in-1 machine oil, such as he takes when he has a bad cold. In one hand he holds the copy of "Klux's" priceless literary gem; as usual, his mouth is working as he draws out the evenly balanced sentences, and in his left hand he holds a pitcher from which a continual stream pours upon the carriage of the confiscated L. C. Smith, which threatens to become ignited from the mere friction of "Mike's" rapidity in pounding the machine. Or, probably, the water is hot and simply serves to keep from freezing the machine during the several winters "Mike" spends in looking for the right key—anyway, "Pug" is doing three things at once. And "Naty" has his shoes off, just as he does in the movies when he tries to be comfortable. You know how it is with a fellow who tries to get a 33x2½ casing on a 46x7 inner tube. Of course, as Editor-in-Chief, he's doing the heaviest work—holding the opera glasses for "Mike" to find the keys and continually prodding "Pug" with a safety-pin extricated from "Ed's" lingerie (for the benefit of those who have never studied English under Miss Doub, we might explain that that word means "shirt" in Hungarian), to keep him awake and going.

The heavy financial burdens of the publication and the thought of the damage (be sure you notice that age) and cost to the typewriter have "Ed" studying for once. He's quiet. Sounds impossible, doesn't it, unless some one got a trowel and put a couple of tons of Portland cement around his chatter-trap? Would ye believe— But why recount the many trials of the editors? It is sufficient to note that the insignificant owner of the typewriter got his machine back while the Annual came off the press two weeks late.

SENIOR STATISTICS

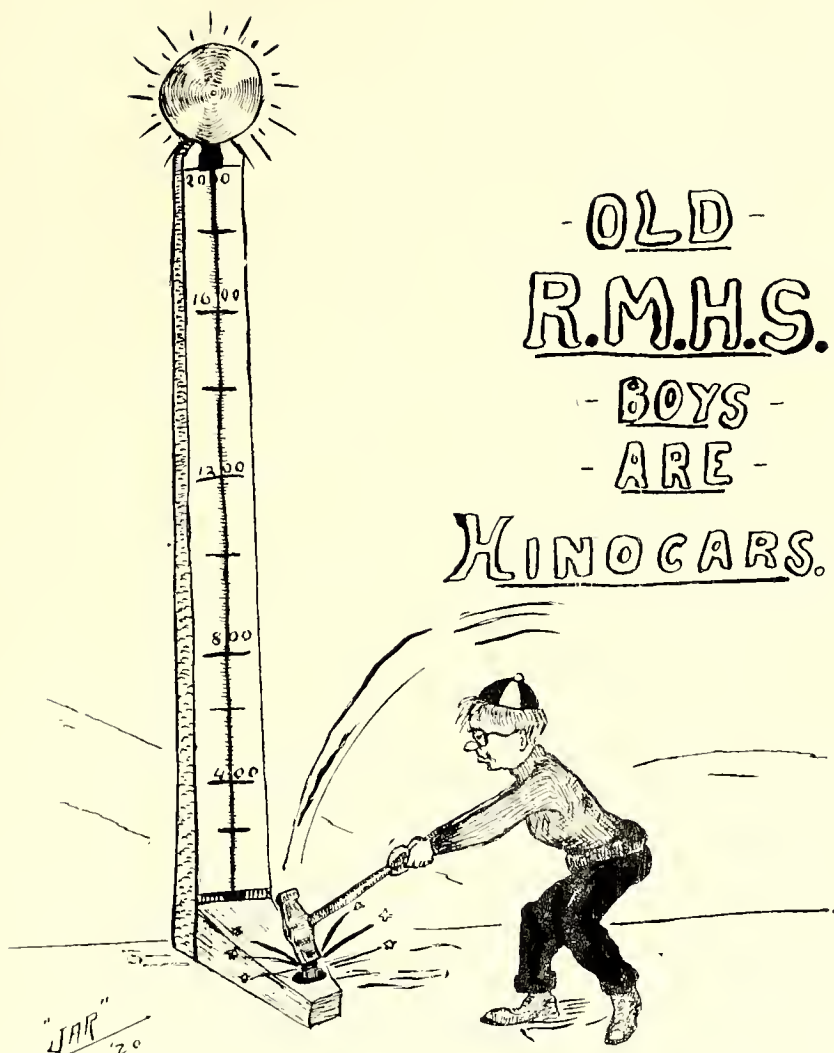
NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	OCCUPATION	AMBITION	HOBBY	IDEA OF MISERY
Senior Class	That wasn't me, Mr. Shields	Loafing	To get 16 units	Making a fuss	Student Government and Mr. Moseley
Margaret Williford	I'll try	Studying	To pass	Talking	No news from Woodbury
Janie Watkins	Oh, darling	Arguing with Mr. Shields	To pass her geometry exam.	Spit curls	To be called fat
Bessie Bartholomew	Griming	Practising music	To be a music Teacher	Reading Latin	To be absent from school
Tennie Tharrington	Man-kind	Amusing "Red"	To learn to cook	Making candy	To have no date with Swift & Co.'s employee
Thelma Clarke	I don't know	Eating	To be cute	Miss Williams	Practicing scales
Elizabeth Grantham	Well, I declare !	Talking	To be considered popular	Janie Watkins	Not being allowed to talk
Florence Winstead	Well, I didn't think so	Studying Virgil	To be a Prima Donna	Maxine	Not to know her Geometry
Clara Petway	Really, ain't it so?	Chewing gum	Parler en Français	To ride with Allena	Klux Melvin
Maxine Taylor	I don't know my lessons	Proving 30c tangent to a nickel	To be a Geometry teacher	Studying	To leave her books at school
Lula Mae McLemore	Shut up	House keeping	To get a diploma	Fussing	Geometry period
Allena Johnson	Oh, pshaw, I don't know	Building aircastles	To live a life of ease	Riding when not walking	To be without Clara
Helen Cranford	How many Physics problems have you worked	Trying	To go to Cornell	Practicing	Not to know her Physics
Lula Mae Keel	Do you know your English?	Studying	To enter G. C. W.	Helen Moesser	'To stay in'
Dorothy Diehl	Has no expression	Fixing her hair	To get a "J" on French	Keeping quiet	Not to go to Chatham
Ruth Joyner	I hope to tell you	Vamping	To catch a "Fish"	Dancing	Life without a powder puff

SENIOR STATISTICS—Continued.

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	OCCUPATION	AMBITION	HOBBY	IDEA OF MISERY
Emma Lancaster	Doesn't express herself	Looking for "Eggs"	To go to Randolph-Macon	Drawing	Not to get a letter from Trinity
Sidney Gardner	Oh, pshaw!	Studying (?)	To learn classical (?) music	Ushering	To have to stay at home when a show is in town
Alfred Johnston	Cut that out!	Drawing cartoons of the faculty	To be king of Lexington Street	Being mysterious	Arguing with Sidney over Kinston
Emmanuel Breen	I'll quit!	Throwing erasers	To go to South America	Sending Valentines	From (?) 9:00 A. M. - 3:00 P. M.
William Robbins	You get me nervous	Working in the lab.	To be a poet	Geometry originals	To have the flu
Joe Epstein	Oh, be quiet	Disagreeing	To absorb Alger books	Bluffing	Mr. Shields
Jarold Melvin	That'll cost you a cigarette	Shaving	To follow up his debut in Grand Opera	Being a "Prop" boy	Miss Wright
Edward Belknap	Oh, Goodnight, Mike	Chasing girls	To be brilliant	Forcing a smile	One "Date"
Fred Hunt	(In class) I lost the place	Carrying (y) east to West	To be exempt from talking	Being original	To lose a baseball game
Leonard Morton	Think you're funny, don't you?	Tying his bow tie	To be considered a boy	Calling on girls (?)	To be called Miss Agnes, Matilda, Patricia, Jeanette
Roy Proctor	Roads are in a dreadful condition	Cleaning his glasses on his necktie	To go to A. and E.	Being a general nuisance	Wearing a stiff collar
Edward Lewis	????????????????	Blushing	To learn to talk	Silence	To be called on to say anything
F. E. Fatz	Guess how much I weigh	Defending members of the Shrine	To be initiated	Seeing "Diamonds in the Rough"	To see a member of the D. D. s in trouble

FACULTY STATISTICS

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	OCCUPATION	AMBITION	HOBBY	IDEA OF MISERY
Mr. Wilson	Mr. Wilson doesn't like that	Rocking Senior Class mascot	To be a farmer	Worrying	Substituting for Miss Newton
Mr. Moseley	"Order! Order! !"	Walking halls	To make a military camp out of C. R. I.	Keeping cloak room door closed	To smile
Miss Doub	"I'll just tell you what."	Making Shakespearean characters out of Seniors	To teach one perfect class	Poetry	Interference by the sterner sex
Miss Wright	"I've got a last go trade for you."	Going to the Beauty Parlor	To be an Authoress	Reciting to Senior Class	World without men. Ah, me !
Miss Newton	Why?	Drilling Wentworth & Smith	To be a Lawyeress	Boys 8-18	To be called Pleasingly Plump
Miss Dosier	Alfred, you may read next	"Teaching the stateliest measures ever moulded by the lips of man."	To go to Columbia	D. D.'s	A life without work
Miss Toler	Sh. sh, sh !	Writing special delivery letters	To stop teaching	Looking dignified	"Keeping in"
Miss Goodwin	"Listen, girls"	Cooking	Hunting "Byrds"	To serve a meatless, wheatless, sweetless meal	To be called Miss Agnes
Miss Williams	This is a cruel world!	"Casing"	To go to Seattle	Music	Victrolas and Ukuleles
Mr. Shields	"Well, I jess declare"	Trying to play the Ukulele	The study of voice under Miss Williams	To make the Annual a big business success	To be without a complaint





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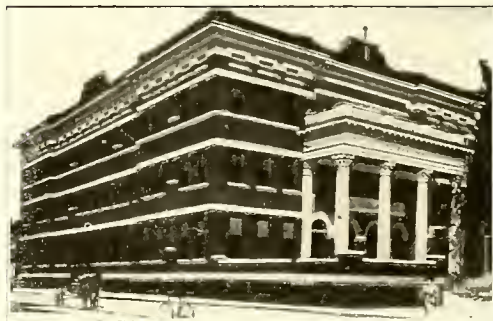
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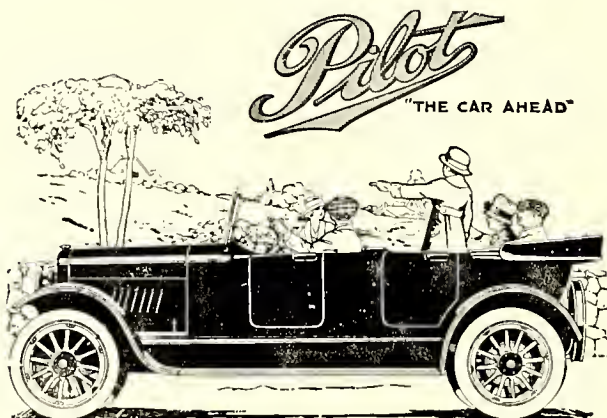
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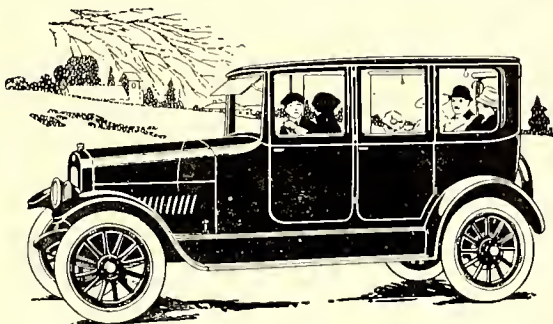
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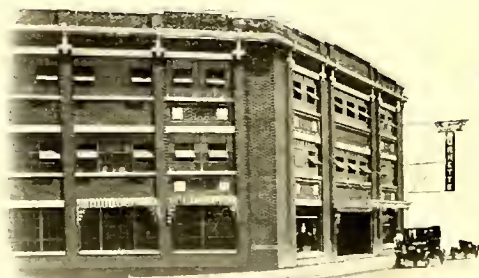
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